



**PLAINTIFFS WIN OUT IN  
GOAD INSURANCE CASE**

The jury in the Goad insurance case yesterday brought in a verdict for the plaintiffs, the children of the late Samuel Goad, who contested a change in beneficiaries in a life insurance policy of \$2,000 held in the Modern Woodmen. Before his death Goad substituted the name of Mrs. Ella Hall his sister, for those of his children.

A large number of witnesses were examined during the trial of the case and much hard fighting between the two factions of the family developed. The examination of witnesses concluded yesterday noon.

The case went to the jury at 2 p.m. yesterday, was taken up by the attorneys' arguments and the judge's instructions to the jury.

Several spirited tilts between opposing counsel and between lawyers and witnesses marked the hearings of the case. When Attorney Orr asked the Rev. Adine W. Moore, who had testified for the defense regarding the conduct of Goad's children whether the minister was engaged in writing him a letter, Mr. Moore's answer was direct and to the point.

"It's none of your business," he flared. And that was all the attorney could extract from the witness on the subject.

Another heated argument followed the attempt of the plaintiffs to introduce evidence that Goad was sent to jail on an assault charge nine years ago. The evidence was finally admitted. After the case went to the jury, one of the woman parties in the case administered a severe "roast" to a prominent local attorney in the court house corridor.

The case was bitterly contested. The main contention was whether Goad was of sound mind in September 1910 when he changed the beneficiaries of his insurance policy of \$2,000 in the Modern Woodmen from Mrs. Hattie Mason and his two sons to his sister, Mrs. Ella Hall.

**MISS GUNNING PLEASES  
IN "BALKAN PRINCESS"**

It is not often that the pretties of a grand opera star combined with the beauty espirits of the light opera favorite, are found outside the casted list of every prima donna's accomplishments, adeptly written by the ambitious press agent. This can be said truthfully, however, of Miss Lucille Gunning, the star of the Balkan Princess seen at the Opera house last night. She is in embodiment of the graces of drama, yet with a personality of unusual charm and a singer of real ability. Her voice lingers in the air after the each of the orchestra has succeeded the vibration of her bright notes.

Miss Gunning's voice is best in the songs that move from the spirited tones of the middle register to the higher notes where power and expression must be maintained. In the "Wonderful World" one of the best songs of the opera, the roundness and flexibility of her tones was unusual with a wealth of expression in every note.

Harold Crane in the part of the Grand Duke Sergius plays and sings well. He is a capable singer and good actor.

The chorus is well trained and pleasing throughout and the comedy parts well chosen and not over acted. Mark Smith as a reticent waiter, is worthy of note. The costumes, near as much for the success of the play. The plot is negligible yet suffices to hang the thread of the story upon. The troupe, the company merits commendation.

**A BARGAIN FOR A FARMER**

I have the best subirrigated land of 170 acres, 7½ miles from Colorado Springs, that can be had in El Paso County. Good frame house, 12 rooms, well 30 feet deep with 12 feet front water stable hog pen, hen house, 1000 acres in out back in pasture. No garden, team tools and implements, 4 house furnished. As a farm, dairy and chicken ranch it is a profit and a money maker clear and up to date of my land business taking all my time and attention. I will exchange for Colorado Springs property or will take a 5-passenger automobile as first payment, or any reasonable payment down and time and balance to suit pur- chaser.

**E. HIBBARD WITHERELL,**  
1311 North Wahsatch Ave., office  
218 Mining Exchange, res. phone, Main  
724; office phone, Main 14

**WHAT NEW YORKERS EAT**

**NEW YORK** May 4.—Some startling figures as to the appetite of this city have been gathered by the committee of the state food investigation commission here. It appears that each year New York consumes between 1,290,000,000 and 1,400,000 eggs, and that before now there have been put away in the cold storage warehouses of the city no fewer than 319,000,000 eggs.

Each week the inhabitants of this city eat over 1,500,000 pounds of butter, and in the course of the year manage to make away with 72,000,000 pounds.

Last year the market for cheese was considered unusually poor but in spite of that fact the amount consumed in the city was 36,000,000 pounds.

**MEEKER COUPLE MARRIED**

**MEEKER, Colo.** May 4.—Miss Harrington May Beavers, one of the town's prettiest and most popular young women, and Edward C. Webb, until recently of Hutchinson, Colo., were married Wednesday. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beavers, on Cedar street. The Rev. J. A. Dean of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated.

Owing to a recent illness of the bride, the wedding was quiet, merely a few friends of the family being present. Attending the bride was Miss Agnes Beavers, a younger sister, while James Beavers, a brother, was best man. The young couple will make their home in Meeker.

**Ladies' \$6.50 Silk Waists \$4.95**

Silk waists of best quality Swiss taffeta, in all shades of changeable and plain colors. Yokes of fancy net and panel fronts, trimmed with filet lace and insertion and finished with side reveres. Long sleeves trimmed to match. \$6.50 our regular price. Monday special 4.95

**Kaufman's**  
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Expert demonstrators will, at any time, give free lessons in difficult or new embroidery work, in our fancy art section; second floor.

**Cretonne**

The proper, most artistic and economical drapery fabric for summer use.

For giving one's home a bright and cheerful summer appearance, no drapery fabric is as popular nor as satisfactory as CRETONNE.

We are showing on our third floor about 100 suggestive uses for cretonne (made in our work room), all of which can be made at home, at very little expense.

A few of these many uses for cretonne. Making slip covers for heavy upholstery and furniture; heavy portieres, couch covers and window hangings can be changed for cool looking cretonnes; use it for covering window seats, shirt waist boxes, screens, tables, dressers, beds, pillows; in fact cretonne has a place in every nook and corner of the home.

We ask you to inspect our assortment of cretonnes, over 300 designs and colors suitable for parlor, living, dining, bedroom, bath or den, at 10c and up to \$1.00 yd.

Shirt waist and hat boxes with hinges, handles and castors, ready to cover at \$1.75, and up to \$2.50. Boxes, cretonne covered, \$3.00 to \$7.50.

Large and sewing screens of cretonne, \$3, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.

Just received from Cowen & Co., London, England, real hand blocked, printed linen cretonne table squares, dresser scarfs and pillow tops, all to match. Many sizes, choice colorings all guaranteed fast. \$1 and up to \$4.

**Extra Special for Monday**

Imported English cretonne, 31 inches wide, worth regular 45c to 60c; choice of 20 pieces, at yard. 25c

**Comfort and Style in****Kaufman Shirts**

Come here for the new shirt styles. The most comprehensive assortment we have ever shown. A selection of new and exclusive color effects in the season's wanted patterns. We gladly invite your inspection.

Cut right, every shirt measures exactly as marked with plenty of sleeve room and full across the shoulder. In box and knife pleats, or plain negligee, coat style with cuff attached or soft French cuffs; an endless variety of patterns. \$1

Sizes 14 to 18

Negligee shirts with soft French cuffs and detachable collar to match, in neat lavender, blue or black stripes. \$1

Outing shirts with attached collar, in extra quality soisette. Solid colorings of tan, gray, cream or white, at. \$1

Ready for Inspection  
Our Enlarged  
**Jewelry Department**

We have just increased our display space for jewelry and novelties and are prepared to show you the greatest line of popular priced jewelry accessories in the city. Though low in price, every article guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Earrings, society's newest fad, in plain pearl, pearl with sterling pendants, set with brilliants, jet and burnished gold loop effects, ranging in price from 50c to \$1.25.

Plain and fancy slipper buckles, in sterling silver and gold-filled set with brilliants, 62c to \$1.25.

Bar and fancy pins, plain and studded with semi-precious jewels, from 25c up.

Beauty pins, plain and fancy, in sterling silver or gold filled, at 12½c set, and up.

Sterling silver bandeaux, the newest hair ornament, at 30c to \$1.75.

Irish crochet pin sets and belt pins.

Plain or fancy shapes, 30c and 50c.

Sterling silver dinner rings, many pretty patterns, set with vari colored stones, at 50c.

Hat pins, necklaces, fans, hair ornaments, belt buckles and pins, sterling silver photo frames and novelties, in big variety, to suit every taste and purse.

told the police he believed that he had accidentally pulled the buttons from his pocket with his purse. He came to Chicago from Kentucky.

**A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE  
BRINGS RESULTS.**

**40 Women's Tailored Suits 22.95  
Marked 32.50 to 42.50 Priced Monday**

The highest grade of workmanship and tailoring embodied in these stylishly tailored suits taken from our regular 32.50 to 42.50 lines. Mixtures and solid colors, in fancy and plain tailored models. Fabrics of serge, whipcord and new, novelties. Complete size range. Garments with just a touch of difference here and there to set them apart as out-of-the ordinary.

**Monday Sale of Wool Dresses**

Such clever dresses not to be found anywhere else in the city as we offer at.....

12.95

All styles of classy novelty effects in the nobbiest spring and summer dress styles. Striped effects in wool challies, diagonals and whip cords. Variety in every size to suit everyone from the girl of 14 to the woman of mature years. Very exceptional values that are easily worth \$20, specially priced for Monday

**Perrin's Gloves****The Glove With a Reputation**

Every woman who has ever worn gloves surely knows Perrin's. Made only of selected skins by the highest class of workmen, each and every pair MUST and DOFS fit. The colorings are excellent and the variety is great. Every pair sold is guaranteed, both by Perrin and by us, to give absolute satisfaction.

Perrin's kid gloves, 2 radam clasps, in black, white and seasonal shades, at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. Perrin's 12, 16 and 20 button length kid gloves, in black, white and colors, at \$2.75, \$3.25, \$4 and \$4.50.

As Perrin stands for class in kid gloves, so does Kayser in silk gloves. The glove with the double finger tips featured by Kayser is par excellence in silk gloves. In black, white and colors sizes for miss or matron. Every pair is thoroughly guaranteed.

Kayser silk gloves, 12, 16 and 20 button length, in black, white and colors, every pair guaranteed, at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.

**Wayne Knit Hosiery**  
**Sold With a Guarantee**



Wayne Knit Matchless hosiery for women are not to be excelled for style, service and beauty. Every pair carries an indefinite time guarantee for satisfactory style, fit, comfort and wear.

Wayne Knit hose, with garter hem, reinforced heels, soles and toes, in black, white and tan. Medium weight and gauze cotton, gauze and silk hose, at 25c, 35c and 50c.

**All That Is New In Silks and Dress Goods**

The new and popular silk and wool dress fabrics can be found in great variety in our dress goods section.

26-inch messaline, in all shades, at 75c. 36-inch messaline, in all shades, at \$1.

36-inch new Swiss taffetas, all colors, at \$1. 24 inch striped messalines and serges, solid grounds, white stripes, at 75c.

36 inch striped serges at \$1. White wool dress goods, in serge, plain and diagonal; novelty weaves, Sicilians and moths, from 75c to \$3 yard.

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**SURVEY OF NEW STATE ROAD TO BE STARTED THIS WEEK**

**CHEYENNE** May 4.—County Surveyor Everett Glazek will go into the field next Saturday to begin surveying the portion of the Cheyenne-

Yellowstone park state road which is to be constructed in Laramie county. The road will traverse in addition to Laramie the counties of Converse, Natrona, Fremont, Washakie, Hot Springs and Park. It will be built by convict labor, each county bearing the expense.

**VALUABLE CUFF LINKS LOST**

**CHEMAGO** May 4.—A pair of link cuff buttons, 31 years old, and for 17

generations handed down from father to son were lost here last night by their owner, Charles R. Hill, a hotel detective. The buttons were made in the hills of Scotland by one of the first of the Hill family. They were brought to the United States before the Revolutionary war. At the time the links were made, the manufacturer wrote on a piece of parchment that they should descend to the youngest son of his descendants. On this parchment, now so old that it cannot be deciphered, was recorded the history of the buttons. Mr. Hill attended a nickel show and

Complete showing of up-to-date toys in our basement

60c set of six table tumblers, 4 deep plate etched patterns to select from. Monday, set .....

42c

New Ladies' Home Journal Patterns for Summer Now on Sale. Ladies' Home Journal Summer Quarterly Stylebooks, 5¢.

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42c

New Ladies



## He Has Come Back

We mean the well dressed man and young man the "freak dresser" is down and out—good taste is the keynote of today's clothes.

We are showing the newest "good taste ideas" you can't go wrong—suppose you look.

Suits Eighteen to Thirty-Five

**Gorton's**  
CLOTHING CO.

FURNITURE  
AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS  
Cash or Credit

The Peerless  
208½ N. Tejon  
Opp. North Park

800  
gentlemen

Had their collars and shirts washed with Ivory Soap last week at

The Pearl Laundry

That's news, isn't it?  
Phones M. 1085 now



Haz Opened

DR. T. B. FLEMING  
DENTIST  
OVER BUSY CORNER  
Phone Main 2021

Dr J P O. Givens Dr. Laura B. Givens  
DRS. GIVENS & GIVENS  
Osteopathic Physicians  
Graduates Under DR. A. T. STILL,  
The Founder  
Offices Main 2042 Res. Main 1220  
Off. 104½ E. Pikes Peak over Bus.  
Res. 316 E. Platte Ave

MAN DESERTS GIRL THREE HOURS AFTER MARRIAGE

DENVER May 4—Gordon Cameron 20 years old was arrested yesterday afternoon at the request of the sheriff of Larimer Co. The sheriff says that Cameron deserted a Larimer girl three hours after he married her five weeks ago and eloped to Denver with a woman who gave him work

CALLS FEDERAL GRAND JURY

DENVER, May 4—A federal grand jury has been called to meet May 20 in Denver by Judge R. E. Lewis. The jurors will be sworn and adjourned taken until May 22.

## May Bargains in Art Needlework

The greatest bargains of the season—Underwear, Towels and Pillow Cases also at greatly reduced prices.

WAISTS—Those great bargains still on sale, material for one tire waist, flaxon or voile, daintiest of designs, less than the cost of material, only 25¢.

GOWNS—Stampo on fine main, such beautiful designs, but not much work 50¢.

TOWELS—Handled on fine quality huck—Regular 36¢, Regular 25¢, FOR MONDAY ONLY. 10¢

## EXPERT CROCHET TEACHER

Special class in crocheting every Wednesday afternoon. Free lessons by our new experienced teacher. All the newest ideas fully given.

**The HUNT & VAN NICK ART SHOP**

Former Address, 8 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

New Address—11 N. TEJON New Address  
Two Doors North of the Busy Corner.

## FATHER AND SON ACTORS MINISTER TAKE STAND

Caused Him to Help Him Make Counterfeit Money Ask Court to Be lenient With Youth

BOSTON Mass. May 4.—Give me whatever sentence you like but please spare my son judge for he is not to blame. Whatever he did was under my direction and orders.

This was the plea made today by Pat J. McGrath of Brockton, who was sentenced to seven years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for counterfeiting. The son, Joseph A. McGrath, a 17-year-old youth who helped his father manufacture counterfeit half dollars had his case placed on the docket. The court had decided to postpone the trial of the boy, 17, until after the trial of his father, 47, was completed.

That he had been making spurious coins for six years.

## EQUAL RIGHTS

(Continued From Page One)

headgear so those who had been placed in line broke ranks, dug up another 11 cents for the cockade and had to be organized all over again. This made the procession nearly a half hour late in starting.

## Gives Order to Start

At last everything was in readiness however, and Mrs. Blatch standing erect in her open brougham (Mrs. Blatch though a general feels more at home behind a horse than on top of one) gave the order to charge. Instantly the long column swung into animation, the bands struck up "Hail the Conquering Hero Come" and the greatest equal rights parade in decades started on its long march between solid rows of admiring New Yorkers.

Battalion by battalion they swung by the surprised statue of General Washington in the center of the square. The squad of breeched and stavless horsemen led the column. Then came Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Hatch in charge of the Woman's Political League Mrs. Ellington and her negroes Miss Jim and the Chinese equal righters automobile loaded with out-of-town suffragettes, gorged floats loaded with wreaths, suffragettes and banners bearing silk and bunting, begging for the right to vote.

There was also the tallie filled with distributing suffragettes who skillfully showered the waiting throngs with suffrage documents extolling the merit of the equal vote. These disseminators of propaganda were particularly busy when the line of march was halted for a moment and literally flooded onlookers with their yellow throwaways despite the fact that the supposed female vermers for the ballot who lined Fifth Avenue remained their presence of mind perfectly under the bombardment.

The parade ended at Carnegie Hall at about 7:30 o'clock packing the vast auditorium to the doors. Here a number of prominent men and women pleaded with their betters for the right to vote and heralded the procession as the greatest physical demonstration of the growing popularity of equal suffrage ever held either in the United States or Europe.

## In Preparation for Year

For nearly a year preparations for the parade have been under way and there was little for Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch and her assistants to do except to marshal the various divisions of their forces for the big parade at 5 o'clock and mass meeting in Carnegie Hall at 6 o'clock.

The 15,000 women and men who had asked for places in the parade received a last word of exhortation from Mrs. Pitch during the morning.

Remember, she said through a printed card with the words "The reader was provided you march for the mightiest reform the world has ever seen. The orderly appearance of our procession depends upon each individual marcher. Remember the public will judge your illegibility, of course, but not less strictly your qualifications as a voter by your promptness."

The men marchers I host which Mrs. Blatch thought might reach 3,000 in number were duly invited to learn that Colonel House had declined the invitation to lead their division.

The eleventh division bringing up the rear of the parade was assigned to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's organization of department store clerks preceded by the newly-organized baby carriage brigade. The tenth division which comprised the regular members of the women's suffrage party hired a dozen bands for their section of the parade and provided each member with a yellow pennant and a tiny yellow electric torch.

Desiring to have the pleasure to see you very soon, I am sincere in my friend and wish you all kinds of happiness.

## MINISTERS TAKE STAND AGAINST CHILD LABOR

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. May 4. Nineteen thousand ministers will institute a vigorous war against the employment of children under 16 years of age in the factories and textile mills of the United States. It was announced at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today. The employment of children was termed a sin of modern civilization.

To investigate charges that in the textile mills alone 100,000 hands are yearly lost, a sacrifice to greed for wealth, and to furnish an apportionment to all churches to fight for no special legislation against child labor, a commission of 15 ministers was appointed.

The matter was brought before the conference by Henry J. Collier of Denver, who asked its adoption of the following resolution:

"That we representatives from the whole earth declare our utter condemnation and most determined hostility to this sin, and insist in our own nation America and elsewhere in all state and union no executive judicial and legislative power on their utmost to abolish this great evil from our national domain and the whole earth."

## MRS. GODDARD IN OFFICE

Mrs. Frances W. Goddard of this city was elected vice president of the National Society of Colonial Dames at its biennial meeting in Washington D. C. Yesterday Mrs. Goddard has been active in the affairs of the society and is one of Colorado's active club women. She will return from the east next week.

## JAPANESE FORGER BEHIND BARS AFTER LONG FLIGHT

DENVER May 4—It took the two postoffice inspectors three years to land Ch. Saito a Japanese money order forger, behind the bars in the Denver county jail.

## ORDAIN GOMEZ

(Continued From Page One.)

The Mexican consul sent a telegram to the head of the U. S. Consulate here, L. F. Ross, but the secretary of the department of justice here said that he should be arrested in the grounds that he was aiding and abetting United States soil revolt agents a friendly power.

Gomez went to the jail yesterday last night but at the crisis it was found that no evidence existed against him. He had violated no city or state or state law which satisfied the police and Mr. Ross decided that it is not a robbery to make a arrest.

## Used Secrecy in Getting to Juarez

The prospective provisional president thereupon repaired to an obscure hotel, where, having thrown off all marks against reporters, he spent the night in peace.

That he was not quite certain of the attitude of the United States in this was shown today in the method which he used to get into Mexico.

He did not utilize either of the common used bridges where khaki clad soldiers are on guard but proceeded to the small bridge a mile west of the city itself. Thus he crossed into New Mexico. One step took him across the border into Old Mexico. An instant his car stopped and he was driven back to Juarez.

It was on April 3 that Francisco I. Madero, an ex-Senator from Coahuila, declared himself president of the Mexican State of Coahuila.

He is a man of 35 years of age, a son of a poor peasant, and has been a soldier in the revolution.

He is a man of great energy and a good speaker, and is a man of great personal magnetism.

He is a man of great personal magnetism.</p

Manicurist  
2d Floor**THE HUB**

WOMEN'S AND MISS' DEPT., SECOND FLOOR

**Sale of Fashionable Suits**

In Our Ready-to-Wear Department Monday We Will Offer

**25 Tailored Suits \$19.75  
Values to \$8.50 for**

Smart up-to-date Suits, in plain or fancy models, made of fashionable fabrics in desirable colorings, including plain serges and mixtures.

**50 Tailored Suits \$24.50  
Values to \$30 for**

A varied assortment of every new and desirable Spring fabric, many of the newest cutaway effects, with novelty trimmed and strictly tailored styles.

**White Serge Suits**

Nobbiest new Tailored Suits, in cream serges, whipcords and Bedford cords; also cream serges and whipcords with black pin stripe. Variety of novelty effects as well as severely tailored styles. Suits.....\$22.50 and up to \$45.00

**Petticoats**

Just received a new shipment of Petticoats, in a full and complete line of colors, in an elegant quality of \$2.45 messalines, colors in Irish green, copen, rose, cerise, white, pink, light blue. Black and many other fancy shades. Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values.....\$3.75

**Colorado Library Assn. to Meet in Pueblo This Week**

Should a copy of the "Colorado Library Association" be furnished? How many copies should be sent? How many books should be lent at one time?

Whittington should be charged? How much do they amount to?

Would it not be better to place the names of "local" public documents in departments and put a dummy in regular place when the document is not duplicated?

Most business.

**SCHOOL BOARD**

(Continued From Page One).

Should a school be built in two triangles between Cheyenne and Nevada avenues and Marion Street, and...

The present High school building was designed for only 250 pupils and is now approximately 800 pupils are attending the school, the attendance is constantly increasing, and greatly enlarged accommodations are imperative.

Is it proposed by the board of education to build a school No. 11 in the...  
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The present High school has been...**DISCHARGE OF GUN SETS FIRE TO SUICIDE'S CLOTHES**

PUEBLO, May 4.—With a bullet through his heart and his clothing on fire, the lifeless body of Louis Abel, aged 55, thought to be a building contractor of Muskogee, Okla., was found on the outskirts of the city yesterday afternoon.

From all appearances Abel had fired the shot which ended his life. The clothing is supposed to have been set on fire by the discharge of the revolver. The body had been burned to a crisp.

DENVER LIQUOR HOUSE BURNS

DENVER, May 4.—A fire in the basement of the Sidney Fried Liquor company, 1827 Welton Street, shortly after midnight this morning, for a time threatened the entire district with destruction. The flames, shot up through a vacant room to be on the second floor and spread over the roof of adjoining buildings by the high wind.

The origin of the flames is not known. The saloon, known as the Old Kentucky bar, was badly damaged by fire and water. Other portions of the building received little damage.

**DEPOT STRIKE IN K. C.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.—Work on the new \$5,000,000 Union station here was suspended today when the 1,000 union men employed struck because some of the stone used had been procured from an Indiana company that employs slave laborers whose organization is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The officers of the International Stonecutters union demanded that the contractors suspend the discharge of the Indiana workmen. This was refused and all the union men working on the station were called off.

SKIN TROUBLES VANISH WHEN POSLAM IS USED

Kezelion or any skin affection treated with Poslam immediately becomes responsive, the skin is soothed and cooled, itching stops and the trouble grows less annoying, less extensive until it finally disappears and the skin regains its normal color and texture.

All skin diseases, including acne, ter-

ticular, psoriasis, piles, skin scale, salt

rheum, barbers' itch and all other forms of itch are quickly eradicated by Poslam. Minor troubles, such as pimples, red and inflamed noses, rashes, dandruff, complexion blemishes, etc., are removed by Poslam. A weight treatment is often sufficient. Johnson Drug Co., Red Cross Pharmacy and all druggists sell Poslam (50 cents) and POSLAM SOAP, the beautifying skin soap (25 cents).

For free sample of Poslam, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 22 West 25th Street, New York City.

**WASHINGTON POLITICS**King County Republican Convention  
Endorses Both Roosevelt and La Follette

SEATTLE, Wash., May 4.—The King county Republican convention today elected 121 delegates to the state convention at Aberdeen May 16 to contest for the seats claimed by the delegations appointed by the King county executive committee before the primaries were held. The convention did not issue positive instructions but endorsed the candidacies of both Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Senator Robert M. La Follette.

The Roosevelt forces in Whatcom county held a separate convention today at Bellingham and elected 30 delegates placing the county, which had previously been credited to Taft, in the contested list.

The division of 462 delegates from 16 counties is: Roosevelt, 103; Taft, 56; La Follette, 7, unenrolled, 13; contested, 183. Twenty three counties having 224 delegates have not reported.

On the Democratic side the alignment has been changed by the election of Wilson men in King county to accept no favors from the executive committee, which made an equal division of the 150 delegates to the state convention at Walla Walla among Wilson, Harman and Clark, and to stand or fall with the 108 delegates elected at the county convention held here Wednesday. This makes the division of 603 delegates from 35 counties: Clark, 220; Wilson, 124; Bryan, 88; Harmon, 8; doubtful, 184; contested, 122. Three counties having 21 delegates have not reported.

**OPERATION HAD TO REMOVE SPLINTERS FROM INTESTINES**

DENVER, May 4.—An operation was performed at St. Lukes hospital last night on John Gross, the 5-year-old son of Fred Gross, an Eaton rancher, to remove a two-inch splinter which had pierced the boy's intestines in three places. It is believed the child will recover. The boy fell upon a board.

**CHILD "DEAD 4 HOURS" LIVES**

JOHNSTOWN, Colo., May 4.—Brevived for more than four hours to be dead. Mildred Jones, the 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. E. Jones, revived and will live.

She had been eating a poisonous root commonly known as the Indian potato. This same root some weeks ago almost caused the death of three children attending the Welcome Hill school near here.

The little girl turned blind and went into convulsions before she entered her supposed death state. Samples of the root have been sent to the state board of health in Denver for analysis.

**SKIN TROUBLES VANISH WHEN POSLAM IS USED**

Kezelion or any skin affection treated with Poslam immediately becomes responsive, the skin is soothed and cooled, itching stops and the trouble grows less annoying, less extensive until it finally disappears and the skin regains its normal color and texture.

All skin diseases, including acne, ter-

ticular, psoriasis, piles, skin scale, salt

rheum, barbers' itch and all other forms of itch are quickly eradicated by Poslam. Minor troubles, such as pimples, red and inflamed noses, rashes, dandruff, complexion blemishes, etc., are removed by Poslam. A weight treatment is often sufficient. Johnson Drug Co., Red Cross Pharmacy and all druggists sell Poslam (50 cents) and POSLAM SOAP, the beautifying skin soap (25 cents).

For free sample of Poslam, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 22 West 25th Street, New York City.

**Silver in Chests**

You will find our chests of silver complete and satisfactory, and you may select a chest from a large variety of sizes in all the standard patterns. It is particularly important in selecting sizes for wedding gifts to select silver of a standard design, to which additions may be made as occasion arises. Our reputation for engraving assures you of the right kind of work, for we specialize in engraving of wedding silver.

**The Johnson Jewelry Co.**  
"Reliable Jewelers"**"The Store for Everybody"****"The Store for the Home Outfit"****"Better and Cheaper at The Peerless"****OUR AIM IS**

Trade Making and Friend Winning with splendid goods, irresistible prices and

**Liberal Credit**

to suit every individual's pride, purse and convenience. A visit to our store will convince you of the truth of our assertions.

**The Peerless**  
208 N. Tejon, Opp. North Park**PATENTS**

Free report as to Patentability, Guide Book, New List Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free. Patents advertised free.

VICTOR J. EVANS &amp; CO.

GIRL WITH SUICIDAL MANIA CREMATES SELF

HENDERSON, Ky., May 4.—Watchguards kept weapons and poisons out of the reach of Helen Smith, 19 years old, of Onton, Ky., who had a suicidal mania, so today she took matches and a can of coal oil to a secluded part of her father's home, where she saturated her clothing with the oil. Then she struck a match and ignited the dripping garments.

As the flames enveloped her she screamed for help, but when found she was unconscious, burned black from head to foot, and died a few minutes later. She had been prevented from drowning herself in a pond a few hours previously.

**Pertinent and Important Information to Every Housefurnisher and Housekeeper!!**

In closing out this enormous stock to quit business, the extent and variety of our carefully selected stock has surprised every buyer and visitor. We have on our floors at sacrifice prices choice selections from the famous factories of W. K. Cowan Co., Widdecomb, Nelson-Matter Co., Phoenix Furniture Co., and some three hundred other prominent manufacturers, including the much advertised Berkey &amp; Gay Furniture Co., Osterinoor Mattresses, Macey Bookcases, etc., etc., etc.

**The Hoover Suction Sweeper**

Illustrated here is certainly the best and most effective electric suction sweeper on the market, and we can furnish references to the important buildings in this city who have purchased and endorsed it.

**Porch Furniture** Reclining Chair, \$3.75  
Swing Couch, \$6.50**Brass Beds, 7-in. Posts, \$8.75, \$9.75, \$10.85, etc., etc., and Everything in Our Big Store at Cut Prices Plainly Marked****The Fred S. Tucker Furniture Co.**

106-108 N. Tejon Street, Colorado Springs



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

**This Week**

When you step into this store to select your new Spring Suit—

You are going to be surprised most of all with the quality of the garments we show you.

You will admire the patterns, colorings and new weaves.

But the quality of the woolens and workmanship are the essentials that'll bring you back for the next suit.

Several new grays this week.  
Fifteen dollars to thirty.

**Perkins Shearer****Engraving Service**

In this department, as well as in all others, we use every care to give the best service obtainable. Two engravers who are capable in every phase of this skillful art are at your disposal. The most beautiful gift may be ruined by poor marking, but never if the work is intrusted to our engravers whose single duty is excellent engraving.

**THE HAMILTON JEWELRY COMPANY**

10 N. Tejon St.  
H. A. Hamilton E. E. Tallaferro

**PANSIES**  
35c and 50c dozen  
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.  
Phone 599 104 N. Tejon

**Use Flaxiline**

Cures Rough Skin  
THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO.  
Tejon and Huertano, Main 478, '35

**Curtis-Rapson Coal Co.**

Lignite Lump or Nut  
\$3.75 Per Ton  
Cash With Order  
Phone 1104  
Office 307-8 Mining Exchange Bldg.

**20th Century Hat Factory**  
(Formerly with John B. Stetson)  
Hats Cleaned, Blocked and Retrimmed  
in Factory Finish  
Fabrics cleaned, blocked and bleached  
by Cuban process. No acids used.  
Ladies' Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
102 EXCHANGE PLACE  
Opp. U. S. Express Co.

**REV LOWSTUTER TODAY;  
DR. RALL NEXT SUNDAY**

The pulpit at the First Methodist church will be occupied next Sunday by Dr. Harry Franklin Rall, acting pastor of the church, at both morning and evening services. Dr. Rall has been giving a lecture course to the students at the North Dakota state university and the State Teachers college in Grand Forks and City. The services today at the Methodist church will be conducted by Rev. W. J. Lowstuter of Den-

**MAT ASK JUDGE DILLON AS TO BOND QUESTION**

Judge Dillon the New York authority on municipal law, probably will be asked to give an opinion whether the Colorado Springs council can refund the \$20,000 worth of water bonds, as proposed by the mayor unless the majority submitted to vote of the taxpayers. City Attorney McKeon yesterday was instructed to communicate with Judge Dillon outlining the situation and asking him for a figure on an opinion covering the question.

**OF INTEREST TO WOMEN**

Wrinkles Skin and Joints Easy to Ageless

A woman will be much interested in knowing what all medical specialists now claim that a gossamer cold cream freely massaged into the skin will keep lines out of the face. It is not necessary, however, to buy the high priced made kinds as you can make the finest in your own home in ten minutes by mixing two ounces of powdered cornstarch with a pint of boiling water, stirring until thick and creamy. Spread it on the face and let it stand for a few minutes to dry. Then wash off with a soft cloth which you can get at any drug store. This will make enough for a month's treatment.

Keep the hands soft and white, especially after washing, a simple lotion by dissolving two ounces of amaral plant of boiling water.

**EAGLES ANNUAL MEMORIAL TODAY**

These virtues we will ever treasure, their faults we have forgotten. Pike Peak serial No. 164, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its annual memorial service in the First Christian church this evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

This year the service will be prettier than ever before. The Rev. S. E. Brewster will deliver a special address on "The Life Beyond" and the Temple quartet will sing several selections.

The departed members are:

**Departed Members.**  
James A. Smith, L. H. Addage, W. M. Metzler, M. McGuire, Dr. D. J. Deck, Albert Emerson, Ed House, John C. Ternesch, Frank L. Van Fleet, William J. Martin, Max Safran, Peter Remmeker, M. J. Harlow, Dr. J. W. Peters, Robert K. McCharles, Albert S. Wank, William Swift, William S. Rogers.

1911-1912—Gus James, Fred R. Fuller.

The order of service follows:

**Order of Service.**

Organ prelude  
Anthem-Choir  
Invocation  
Hymn 788

Scripture—"Nearer, My God, to Thee," Temple quartet, V. Clark, W. C. Bybee, J. F. Schlotter, J. C. McVey

Prayer—**"Religious Meditation"**

... M. O. Barnes

(Accompanist, Mrs. Cora Perkins)

Offering

Hymn 537 (Congregation standing)

Quartet—"Savior, Comfort Me Park Temple quartet

Sermon—"The Life Beyond"

The Rev. S. E. Brewster

Hymn of Invitation, 566

Benediction—Rev. A. Davis, chaplain

Organ postlude

The officers of Pike's Peak are: William J. Snider, past worthy president; Ray E. Davis, worthy president; William J. Roberts, worthy vice president; Hugh Park, worthy secretary; Morris Greenberg, worthy treasurer; Roy A. Davis, worthy chaplain; Ralph T. Kalaher, worthy inside guard; Robert Griffith, worthy outside guard; Dr. J. H. Smith, worthy physician; George R. Spawley, worthy conductor; George L. Bender, Clarence Whitehead and Edward Finn, worthy trustees.

Pike's Peak region day was first observed last year, on June 6, and was decidedly successful, the various attractions giving reduced rates for the occasion and doing a large business.

**VOCAL CONCERT**

The Temple Male quartet, consisting of Vernon G. Clark, first tenor; Walter C. Bybee, second tenor; Joseph Schlotter, first bass, J. C. McVey, second bass, assisted by Miss Evelyn Leides, reader and the Gibson Quintet, orchestra will give concert under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the First Christian church in the church next Tuesday evening May 8 at 8 o'clock.

**PROGRAM**  
"Gloriana Overture" Weidt  
Gibson Quintet  
"The Storm Friend" Roekel  
Temple Quartet  
Reading—"The Going of the White Swan" Sir Gilbert Parker  
"The Rosary" Nevin  
Temple Quartet  
Tenor solo—I Hear You Calling Me Marshall  
Mr. Clark  
Summer Lullaby Gibson  
Temple Quartet  
INTERMISSION Thorne  
Simple Aveu Gibson Quintet  
Wandering Singers Patrol Clark  
Reading—  
"My and Mary" F. L. Stanton  
"Uncle Renus and the Phonograph" Joel Chandler Harris  
Miss Lewis  
"Don't Cry, My Honey" Noll  
Temple Quartet  
Bass solo—"The Venetian Song" Tosti  
Mr. Schlotter  
"While I Have You" Tosti  
Temple Quartet

The Pikes Peak floral company are: William J. Snider, past worthy president; Ray E. Davis, worthy president; William J. Roberts, worthy vice president; Hugh Park, worthy secretary; Morris Greenberg, worthy treasurer; Roy A. Davis, worthy chaplain; Ralph T. Kalaher, worthy inside guard; Robert Griffith, worthy outside guard; Dr. J. H. Smith, worthy physician; George R. Spawley, worthy conductor; George L. Bender, Clarence Whitehead and Edward Finn, worthy trustees.

Ida C. Fritz graduate chiropractor located at 312 N. Tejon Phone 2266

**BISHOP SPALDING GIVES THREE ADDRESSES TODAY**

The Rt. Rev. F. S. Spalding, Episcopal bishop of Utah, will make three addresses here today—at St. Stephen's church at 11 o'clock this morning at the Colorado college vespers services at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and at Grace church tonight at 8 o'clock.

His principal address will be made at Grace church tonight when he will talk on "The Utah Problem." Bishop Spalding has been in Utah for eight years, and during this time has made a deep study of the problems in that state. His address should prove to be exceptionally interesting, and the public is cordially invited to hear him.

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

The program for the concert today follows:

"O Gladsome Light," from Golden Legend Sir A. Sullivan  
"Waited for the Land," from "Hymn of Praise" Mendelssohn  
"Jerusalem, Turn Thee Unto This God," from "Galatians" Gounod  
"The Chorister" Sullivan  
"He Shall Feed His Flock," from "Messiah" Handel  
"Come Unto Him All Ye That Labor," from "Messiah" Bach-Gounod  
"O Happy Day That Fixed My Choice," from "Ave Maria" (with adapted words) Bach-Gounod

"O Morning Land," duet—Phelps

"O That We Two Were Maying," Nevin  
And the following violin solos: "A Simple Confession," by Thorne, "Ave Maria," Franz Schubert, "Religious Meditation," from "Thale," Massenet; "Romance," Wieniawski.

Several trainloads of Shriners were taken as far as Windy point the last few days, a number of them having expressed a wish to go up Pike's Peak as far as the snow would permit. Regular trains will start running as soon as the road is entirely clear.

**CLEAR COG ROAD SOON**

Officials of the Cog road expect to have the road cleared early this week if further snowstorms do not impede the work. A heavy fall of snow last week stopped progress of the plows when within half a mile of the Summit house.

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**VISITING NURSE ASSN. HAS BEEN INCORPORATED**

Incorporation papers of the Colorado Springs Visiting Nurse association have been drawn up by Attorney H. Alexander Smith and filed with the secretary of state in Denver. The officers of the association are: Mrs. D. P. Mayhew, president; Mrs. James F. Burns and Mrs. William A. Otto, vice presidents; Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, treasurer, and Miss Sarah J. Warren, secretary.

**To Absorb Freckles and Other Blemishes**

Every spring I receive many letters from girls seeking some reliable recipe for removing freckles. Last year I advised many to try mercurized wax. Such favorable results were reported that this season I have recommended nothing else for the purpose. The wax seems to possess unusual properties which completely absorb every freckle, with no harmful effect. The complexion improves wonderfully, becoming as soft as a rose petal, and as delicately tinted.

Get an ounce of mercurized wax at any druggist, spread a thin layer of it over the entire face every night for awhile washing this off in the morning. For rough, red skin, sallowness, blackheads, pimples, and all cutaneous blemishes, this treatment is superior to any that has ever come under my observation.

Springtime also brings wrinkles to many sensitive skins that are much exposed to winds and changing temperatures. Pour a half pint of warm water into a basin, then an ounce of powdered zinc oxide, which quickly dissolves. Bathe the face in this; the effect on a wrinkled skin is remarkable.—Carrie Danastre in Ladies' Favorite Magazine.

**MRS. MILLER HEADS CLUB FEDERATION**

The annual meeting of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's Clubs was held yesterday afternoon and the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Mrs. L. A. Miller, first vice-president, Mrs. G. A. Wood, second vice-president, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, third vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Clegg, fourth vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Ekinwood, recording secretary, Mrs. Hubert Stan, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robbins, treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Miller, trustee, Miss Flanigan, teacher.

The retiring president, Mr. W. S. Miller, and Mrs. M. McGuire, during the office acknowledged the hearty cooperation of the members during her two years' administration. A pleasant feature was the presentation to Mrs. Steele of a bunch of white carnations and ferns by Mrs. E. L. Miller in behalf of the Fortnightly Study Club of which she is a member. Mrs. Alice M. Hamilton, representing the Federation, gave Mrs. Steele a cluster of red roses.

The afternoon was concluded with a short program consisting of vocal solos by Miss Lydia Pringle with Miss Shattoe at the piano, readings by Miss Geneva Turner and piano solos by Jessie Newcomer. Tea and coffee were served from a table decorated with red and white carnations. Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Miller presiding.

**SKIRTS CLEANED 75¢**

Waists, 50c to \$1.00  
PANTA FORUM

17 E Bijou Phone 623

**PROCLAMATION ON TROUT DAY, MAY 18, BY GOVERNOR**

May 18 will be Trout day.

It has been officially designated by the governor who has just issued a proclamation calling upon all loyal Coloradans to assist in the statewide campaign to advertise to the world the preeminent advantages of Colorado as a fisherman's paradise and as a fisherman's playground.

One million post cards have been printed by the railroads and are to be distributed through the commercial organizations of the state to every body who will mail them to persons outside the state who may thereafter be interested in coming to Colorado for their vacation this summer.

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce will receive several thousand of the cards and will distribute them on "Trout day" to residents of the Pikes Peak region. The cards have been printed by the Denver & Rio Grande Colorado & Southern Moffat road and Union Pacific railroads.

Following is the proclamation issued by Governor Shafroth, May 14, which was received by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday:

**The Proclamation**

Whereas, the state of Colorado is universally known for its profuse and beauty of its mountain forests, streams and lakes, the invigorating qualities of its atmosphere, and the many other natural attractions which go to form the environment so delightful to all lovers of nature;

Whereas, in the waters of Colorado there abound myriads of that variety of fish which above all others gives the keenest enjoyment to the rodman, namely the trout; and

Whereas, it is fitting that these natural wonders and pleasures be found in our state be made known to all the world, and that all people be invited to come to Colorado and share in the enjoyment of the charms especially trout fishing.

Now therefore I do command that the third Saturday in May of each year be set aside to be known as

Trout Season Post Card Day, so that the people of every city, village and rural district of Colorado send post card invitations broadcast over the United States and the world inviting all to come to Colorado and fish for trout and enjoy the other pleasures.

During the inspection Mr. Phillips and Water Superintendent McReynolds noted several connections with the valves which will have to be changed.

New parts have been ordered and will be in place in about three weeks.

A pressure of about 60 pounds will be maintained all over the city until the valves are made.

A number of citizens living north of Colorado street have complained that the pressure is too low, but Superintendent McReynolds says he expected this since they have been used to 120 pounds and are not getting only 60.

However, the pressure in the pipes of the city has been increased and is practically equal everywhere.

RUNION—A reunion of old time friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Patterson, 2515 North Nevada avenue, last Monday evening.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Patterson, Mrs. O'Day, Miss Agnes O'Day and L. B. Bryan, both delegates to the Democratic state convention from Boulder. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Sheenan.

PHILLIPS LEAVES CITY

Having completed the inspection of the mains and valves of the water system here, Hiriam Phillips the hydraulic expert yesterday returned to his home in St. Louis.

During the inspection Mr. Phillips and Water Superintendent McReynolds noted several connections with the valves which will have to be changed.

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During the inspection Mr. Phillips and Water Superintendent

## Bewitching Dances; Handsome Costumes at Kirmess

The magnificent Burns theater, with its artistic stage settings and new scenery, will be turned into a fairy palace on the evening of Friday, May 10, when the kirmess, the second presentation in the new theater, will be given. General dancing by bewitched girls and little misses, and boys, all in fancy costumes that may well be called "perfection," will provide an

entertainment given by Dorothy Wood and Margaret Sturges.

In the opening scene the shepherd has lost his sheep and is very despondent, and thinks gives up his despair. The angel enters, and, seeing him in his distress, tells him all her what is the matter. He paid no attention to her entreaties, and finally she urges him to take courage, and says that the sheep are not lost, and that she



A few of the babies in charge of their nurses at the Children's hospital, in aid of which the beautiful Kirmess dance carnival will be given at the Burns theater next Friday evening.

events of amusement—the like of which has not been seen in this city except on a comparatively small scale—will be a carnival of light, color, music and beauty, combined with the wistful rhythm of motion as experienced in the greatest and inspiring gods dances, common to Italy, England, Russia and France. Some of the young ladies are to present legendary and mythological dances in which the interpretation is left entirely to the motion of the swaying bodies, the stirring movements of the dance and the imagination of the spectator. One of the most beautiful of these is known as "The Shepherd and the Angel," presented by Miss Dorothy Wood and Miss Margaret Sturges, two of the most beautiful young ladies and acquaintances of Colorado this city. A description of this will be the other numbers on the program follows.

**THE SHEPHERD AND THE ANGEL**—A pantomime interpretation, based on

the tale of "Romeo and Juliet."

The shepherd finds Juliet.

Finally the

shepherd explains to her that he was watching his sheep and fell asleep.

The sheep getting away from him.

She points to the distant hills and tells him that his sheep are over there. He seems to be more interested than, and when he catches a glint of the sheep in the distance, he is overcome with joy and begins to dance. The angel joins in the dance. The shepherd is so intent and busy about having found the sheep he does not notice what a beautiful creature he is dancing with. During the dance he discovers her beautiful smile and tries to entice her, but she eludes him and the dance goes on. The shepherd who is madly in love with the angel by this time, comes near her, efforts to embrace her, but she slips from under his arms again. Finally she flies into the darkness and the shepherd with grief and surprise falls dead.

**THE MINUET**—A pantomime interpretation, based on

the tale of "Romeo and Juliet."

The minuet is a dance in

which the couple, dressed in

elaborate costumes, move in a slow, graceful, measured step.

The costumes are very

elaborate and the steps are

very intricate.

**THE DANCE OF THE DOVES**—A pantomime interpretation, based on

the tale of "Romeo and Juliet."

The costumes are very

elaborate and the steps are

very intricate.

**THE PIROU AND PIROUETTE**—A pantomime interpretation, based on

the tale of "Romeo and Juliet."

The costumes are very

elaborate and the steps are

very intricate.

**THE KITTEN DANCE**—A pantomime interpretation, based on

the tale of "Romeo and Juliet."

The costumes are very

elaborate and the steps are

very intricate.

**THE SAN SOUCI DANCE**—A pantomime interpretation, based on

the tale of "Romeo and Juliet."

The costumes are very

elaborate and the steps are

very intricate.

**THE ROMERJANSKI**—A Russian Peasant Dance, by Caroline Loring and Smith Yates. The costume is powdered earth for the little maid and brown Russian suit trimmed with fur for the boy. The dance is full of freedom and quick action.

**THE WIND AND WAVE**—A pantomime interpretation, based on

the tale of "Romeo and Juliet."

The waves help blow from side to side to represent the wind. The costumes are aqua satin, chiffon and gauze, with crystals hanging from the skirts, which represent the drops of water.

**THE BOSTONS**—A pantomime interpretation, based on

the tale of "Romeo and Juliet."

The Boston girls are marvels in technique and grace. Cecil Jones will dance an interpretation from one of Chopin's waltzes, and Marion Kline will dance Tchaikowski's waltz. These little girls are only 9 years old, and notwithstanding the fact that they have attained this high art in dancing, are sweet and childish and unsophisticated.

**THE RUSSIAN BAVOTTE**—A Russian Ballet, by another little dancer, Sophie, Elizabeth Phillips and Linda Hamilton. These children have been many times written up in the Denver papers and dance with great ease and self-possession. The costumes are white satin and gold.

**OIL PRODUCTION IS NOW 3,000 BARRELS DAILY**

The production of the Midwest Oil company in the Salt Creek district, Wyoming, has been increased to a total of 3,000 barrels a day by the opening of a new well with a capacity of 1,000 barrels a day, according to Pres. O. H. Shoup. The refinery at Casper, which now has a capacity of 3,000 a day, will be enlarged to take care of 8,000 barrels. The total production of the company for April was more than 50,000 barrels. The company practically has captured the northwestern market, declared its officials, and oil shipment last week amounted to 22 cars of kerosene and gasoline.

**Coupon A-90 For Free Proof Treatment**

Dr. Jas. W. Kidd, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Please send me a Test Course of Treatment for my case, free and postage paid, just as you promise.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street or R. F. D. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

How long afflicted? \_\_\_\_\_

Make a cross (X) before diseases you have; two crosses (XX) before the one from which you suffer most.

Rheumatism

Lumbago

Sciatica

Piles

Dyspepsia

Tuberculosis

Typhoid Liver

Indigestion

Stomach Troubles

Give any other symptoms on a separate sheet. Correspondence in all languages.

Female Weakness

Anemia

Chronic Cough

Malaria

Asthma

Fever

Heart Trouble

Poor Circulation

Impaired Vision

Impaired Hearing

Impaired Speech

Impaired Periods

Delayed Periods

Hot Flashes

Leucorrhoea

Nervousness

Schistosomiasis

Female Weakness

Womb Trouble

Overactive Bladder

Irregular Periods

Delayed Periods

Leucorrhoea

Female Weakness

Womb Trouble

Overactive Bladder

Irregular Periods

Delayed Periods

Leucorrhoea

Female Weakness

Womb Trouble

Overactive Bladder

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Leucorrhoea

Female Weakness

Womb Trouble

Overactive Bladder

Irregular Periods

Delayed Periods

Leucorrhoea

Female Weakness

Womb Trouble

# Wilbur's 21 Elegant Costumes

Valued up to \$175 Each



Will be disposed of this week at a small fraction of original prices. Imported models and adaptations from designs originated by world-famous artists. Gowns exactly appropriate for afternoon and evening functions of every description—calling, tea, dinner, we-does, the theater, etc. Just 21 of these dresses, every one a work of art and many a one the extreme of fashion in its class.

Just one at  
\$5.50, \$7.75.  
\$137.50, \$110.00.  
\$135.00, \$132.00.  
\$125.00, \$117.50.  
\$175.00, \$148.00.  
\$158.00, \$138.50.

Just two each but all different at  
\$95.00, \$97.50.  
\$115.00

Just three, but all different models, at  
\$85.00

Don't miss one of the greatest bargain events ever presented in this or any other locality.

This Sale  
**\$38.50**

for any costume quoted opposite:

## 50 High Class Suits

Valued at \$30 and \$35 Each

### A special purchase

from one of the most reliable makers in the business—a manufacturer who supplies us regularly with many of our better lines of tailored garments. This special purchase includes some of the greatest values we have ever owned—values fully up to the quotations above—and the assortment is such that every woman will find just what she wants. Included with this lot are many stock garments selling regularly at \$30.00, \$32.50 and \$35.00, all at the uniform price of

**\$22.50**

## Irish Crochet Neckwear

Here's a sale you should attend by all means if in the least interested in this class of merchandise. Most of those pieces are our own importation and are marked regularly at much less than the usual prices attached to genuine Irish crochet. During this sale choose from a big assortment of collars, stocks, ruffles, jabots, etc., at **ONE THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES.**

**1/3 Off**

**1/3 Off**

## Knox Inimitable Hats

Knox has always been an originator, never a copier.

Always a leader, never a follower.

The woman who buys a Knox hat is certain of exclusiveness.

Knox creations of today may be copied tomorrow, but the "copy jacks" are welcome—tomorrow Knox will have something new.

Knox hats are the productions of artistic fingers and brains and the work of real artists can not be reproduced.

Tailored and Trimmed Hats.

### News of Local Courts

In the northwestern part of the city, hilariously drunk. He was taken to the city jail.

Millie Thiele yesterday filed a replevin suit in the county court against C. A. Roberts, who conducts a cleaning establishment at 511 West Colorado street. She seeks to recover \$1,600.

The case of the Diamond Fuel company vs. the Western Union Telegraph company was settled yesterday when the defendants appeared before Justice DeWitt and admitted judgment and paid the costs. They had previously appealed the case to the county court.

### Death and Funerals

Mrs. Mary Holland of Greeley, a warm friend of the students of the State Teachers college, and well known in this city, died at her home, April 29, after a long illness. She showed especial kindness to many of the young women students of the college.

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes C. Thompson will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 318 East Willmette avenue, the Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

The funeral of Emily D. Klatt will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the undertaking rooms of Fairleys and Law. The Rev. Mr. Riley of the Friends church will officiate. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

The funeral of William W. Clark, who died yesterday morning at 1720 South Cascade avenue, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys and Law. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. It cost \$3,000.

# Omega Oil

FOR  
Rheumatism  
and Lumbago

Usually one or two rubbers with this wonderful oil will give relief. Half-bottle 10c; large bottles 50c, 75c.

### SLEEPING PORCHES IN COLO. SPRINGS CITED

An article of special interest to Colorado Springs residents appears in the May number of "Suburban Life," on "The Benefits of the Sleeping Porch."

It is written by Theodore M. Fisher of this city and is accompanied by photographs of the residences of E. W. Giddings, Theodore F. DeWitt of Broadmoor and others. It explains the uses and advantages of the sleeping porch, which is so generally a feature of the construction of Colorado Springs' residences. It is pointed out that the sleeping porch is now used by many healthy people, the year round, as well as by invalids. The benefits of sleeping in the open air are discussed and the directions for the construction of an ideal sleeping porch are given.

### NEW RAILROAD FOLDER

F. C. Matthews, general passenger agent of the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad system, has issued a new pictorial folder of the views along the Short Line and in the Cripple Creek district. There are 14 colored pictures, regarded as the best that the Short Line has ever gotten out. In addition, new contour and bird's-eye maps have been published. The pamphlets will be widely distributed.

### BUYS NEW ELECTRIC

Charles B. Ferlin yesterday purchased a Bauch & Lange electric car. The machine has an extra long wheel base for an electric, 91 inches, and is built upon new, beautiful, straight lines. Five speeds, with an accelerator, are provided, and the interior of the car is fitted with every convenience. It cost \$3,000.

### JUDGE LINDSEY

### TO SPEAK HERE

Will Discuss Initiatory Measures at Chamber of Commerce Friday Night.

Judge Roy R. Lindsey of Denver will speak at the Elks Club in a conference Friday evening, May 10, under the auspices of the City League. He will explain the initiatory measures which the Direct Legislation League plans to bring to a vote of the people next fall. The eight amendments, for which petitions will be circulated throughout the state, and for which the Royal Appalachee, a new paper in Colorado Springs, will be discussed.

The meeting will be open to the public, and as large an attendance as possible is hoped for as the measures are considered important. The offices of the Direct Legislation League and others are doing everything possible to further the circulation of the petitions. The City League does not stand behind all of the measures, but wishes to have them discussed in this city in a public meeting.

The recall of judicial decisions, the questions arising over the alleged amendment of the city charters of Colorado Springs, Grand Junction and Pueblo will be brought up at the meeting, and the question, "whether we have a right to be nonpartisan in our city affairs," will be taken up. Before the people can have free use of the initiative and referendum it is necessary that these measures be submitted and passed on by the people at the November election. The bills to be discussed next Friday night are as follows:

### The Procedure Bill.

Being an amendment to the constitution simplifying the method of submitting popular questions to the people.

A law providing for the pamphlet form of presenting such measures to the people. This measure follows the Oregon plan, with some additions and improvements suggested by the reform leaders in Oregon.

### The Recall.

This is a comprehensive and far-reaching amendment to the constitution, providing for the recall of any state or county officer, including the judges of all the courts, for any cause that the people consider proper and sufficient.

An amendment to the constitution providing for an appeal to the people for the decision of the supreme court, declaring any law unconstitutional. This is also known as the recall of decisions bill, which provides the final power in the hands of the people in the courts to say what shall be and what shall not be constitutional.

### The School Amendment.

This is an amendment to article 26 of the constitution, giving people in cities of the first and second class home rule in matters of school government. As it is now, the schools are run by the legislature, and the big moneyed interests of the state have had the right, since 1876, in the school government, largely because of their control of the legislature. This amendment permits the people of the cities to pass their own laws concerning their schools. It also has a sweeping provision, providing that school houses shall be open to the public, to public assemblies, and for the discussion of their social, political, business and other interests. Because the people are daring to take over their own schools from the special interests, this amendment will perhaps meet with as little and violent opposition as any proposed amendment to the constitution ever encountered in this state.

### The Contempt Amendment.

An amendment to the constitution limiting the powers of courts in cases of contempt of employer and disloyal conduct in the presence of the court. It takes away from the court the right to punish for contempt above the amount upon their conduct or decisions. For instance, it would make a Judge Whifford impossible. If this amendment passes, no judge would have the power to put a hearing room in full because he dared to criticize the action of the court.

### The Headless Ballot.

This is a law abolishing the present prohibitory ballot type of ballot. This ballot has been going to more desperation by the machine than any other instrumentality of its master. The ballot permits the designation of a candidate's party after his name, but forbids straight ticket voting, requiring the voter to place an X after the name of the candidate he votes for. It has a limited educational qualification, which is intended to head off such practices as those of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in voting the ignorant, nominally class of men in certain parts of the state who, in most instances, are not yet citizens.

A law permitting the state to own and operate its own coal mines.

A law providing for a state public utility commission, board or council, to fix rates and regulate the issues of stock of all corporations.

### PENSION DAY.

Yesterday was pension day at the county clerk's office, in the neighborhood of 200 pensioners appearing at the office to have vouchers certified. Four clerks were kept busy, nearly all day attending to the veterans.

### FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that uses Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is a long standing one, or a recent one, or chronic, our present method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own house.

We especially handle cases where all forms apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of nostrum, poultice, opium preparations, tincture, patent medicines, etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method will end all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

The free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the cure at once. Spend no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

### FREE ASTHMA COUPON.

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 23 C Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

# The Great Fashion Event!

# NemoWEEK

TRIPLE-STRIP

### Visit Our Corset Department

Some women can wear almost any corset; but a majority actually NEED the SPECIAL SERVICE that Nemo Corsets ALONE can give.

For that reason, "Nemo Week" has become an event of national importance, for it is the time when ALL of the new Nemo Corset Specialties and the new Nemo inventions for the year are shown in full variety in the principal stores all over the country.

### Come This Week and See The Newest Nemo Models

"Nemo Week" is especially interesting this year because of the wonderful NEW MODELS and the great IMPROVEMENTS in several of last year's favorites. Too many styles to describe in detail; but please remember that

### We have Nemos for Every Figure From Very Slender to Extra-Stout

and we're anxious to show them to you. Come and learn all about NEMO STYLE, COMFORT and ECONOMY this week, in our Corset Department.

# The Felted Co.

assembly Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Work in the Royal Masters degree.

The National Protective degree will be given at May basket social, Wednesday evening in Majestic hall. A program of amateur and literary numbers will be given. The women are requested to bring baskets.

Lamb back is usually raised by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

### REMITTEN OFFICES

The Hutchinson-Hill Land Sales company, to facilitate the growth of its business, has removed its offices from the rooms above the Altrite car to the fourth floor of the First National Bank building. This company will continue its general real estate business in the future, in addition to its land sales.

The company now has a party in Durango, where many Colorado Springs people have purchased tracts of land through its agency. Dr. L. Leroy Hutchinson returned recently from California, where the company is continuing new purchases.

### Societies and Clubs

A stated communication of Tejon Lodge No. 104, A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic temple, tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock. Visiting Masons are cordially invited.

The Minerva Society of Colorado College will entertain the alumnae chapter at a May pole dance in the jungle, next Thursday, from 4 to 6 o'clock. There will be no meeting of the alumnae Tuesday.

Zion Council, R. S. M., will hold an

### THE Busy Corner

PHONE M. 4

### Another Demonstration of Our Lower Prices

#### A Special For the Week

A 25c tube Violet Dulce Cold Cream and A 25c box Violet Dulce Talcum Powder. Both for

**35c**

### Harmony Intense Lavender Smelling Salts

A refined, lasting and intoxicating combination of lavender and ammonia. This superior preparation is sold only at the Rexall Store.

**25c and 50c Sizes**

### Rexall Eye-Glass Cleaner

For removing grease, dirt and other visual obstructions from eye glasses, spectacles and microscopes. It doubles the efficiency of lenses.

**25c**

### Luxurious Harmony Skin Cream

A non-oil preparation, designed for making the skin soft and smooth.

**Price 75c**

### De Miracle Improved

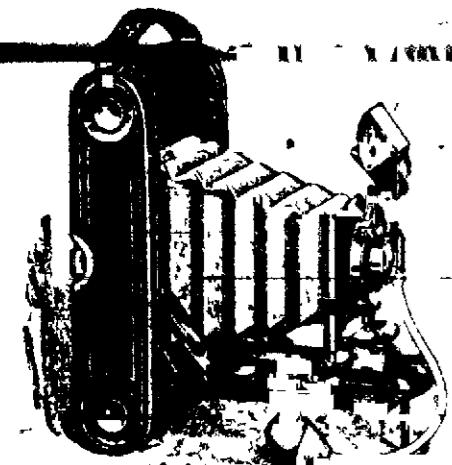
#### Removes Hair

\$1.00 size; cut price.....	<b>.79c</b>
\$2.00 size; cut price.....	<b>\$1.69</b>
50c size De Miracle Cream.....	<b>.32c</b>
25c size De Miracle Cream.....	<b>.17c</b>
De Miracle Soap, 3 bars.....	<b>.25c</b>

### The Robinson Drug Co.

"THE REXALL STORE"

PHONE M. 4



## If's Kodak Time

And we are, as always, THE KODAK PEOPLE. Our stock of Kodaks and Supplies the newest, cleanest and most complete.

Our Developing and Printing Department the best equipped in the town.

## THE D. Y. BUTCHER DRUG CO.

Phones 90 and 750

We Maintain the Quickest Delivery Service in This Town

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 1.—TO COAST COLORADO.—Generally fair Sunday and Monday somewhat warmer.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college Weather Bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.: Temperature at 6 a.m. 50°; Temperature at 1 p.m. 73°; Maximum temperature 76°; Minimum temperature 48°; Mean bar. 30.08 inches; Mean vel. of wind per hour 16; Max vel. of wind per hour 8; Relative humidity at noon 72%; Dew point at noon 52°; Precipitation in inches .01.

### CITY BRIEFS

GILMORE Plumbing Phone 1732

MCCARTHY & RANDALL, Plumbing & Dig Co., 320 N. Tejon Ph 1282

TRY genuine Battle Creek Cuts, 1 E. Kiowa St. Elite Main 995

DR. L. NILSON dentist has removed his office to suite 111 Piso Bank building

FOR SALE—GOLF ALLEYS, well furnished cottages on land 1½ M. W. from town

ENJOY the outdoors at H.H.'s and Prayson will take care of you here September 1

FLIES—if there is any infectious or contagious disease in your neighborhood in fly-time, beware of flies

WHITE COTTAGE—Opposite to Mansions, 1000' apart, for sale at great sacrifice until May 15, 1912

TENTH annual dinner and dance by the Friends Union, April 28, at Standard Hotel, corner Main & Park. Admision 50¢

THE DAY NURSERY provides home for needy children by the day or month. For terms phone the matron Red 404, 110 S. South Tejon

IF YOU are one of those looking for health without drugs, the Electro-Therapeutic is the place. Phone 1122 121 South Tejon Street

MR. JOHN H. BAKER is in his connection as auditor of the Title & Trustee Co. It is opened just now in the new office at 444-451 Exchange Park Ridge

THE VISITING NURSES ASSOCIATION provides a time for hours for the needy sick. Visits are for more than six months. Call 1212 Kirtland where let the nurse come to you. Call 1212 Kirtland or Main 4-0510

KIRMESS—TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1912, May 1, 1912, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 11th and Tejon. Dress \$1.00 for admission

KIRMESS—TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1912, May 1, 1912, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 11th and Tejon. Dress \$1.00 for admission

MATERIALS—TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1912, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 11th and Tejon. Dress \$1.00 for admission

Established in 1871, With the Town

IF YOU WISH TO BUY A HIGH GRADE, MEDIUM SIZE HOUSE AT A LOW PRICE

## You Can Save Time and Money

AND NOT GET ALL TIRED OUT, LOOKING AT A LOT OF HOUSES, BY LETTING US SHOW YOU THIS ONE FIRST. FINE LOCATION NORTH, 7 ROOMS, EXTRA WELL BUILT, EXTRA PLUMBING, HOT WATER HEAT, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES. \$6,250.

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT**  
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS  
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AV.

## Roast Young Chicken

The most critical taste will be pleased with Creole French Poulet, or Roast Young Chicken in genuine aspic jelly. As a delicacy for the invalid it is ideal as it combines deliciousness of flavor with great nourishment.

The chicken are bred in France and are fed on specially prepared food to develop strength and flavor in the meat. They are roasted on a spit before an open fire and packed in tins with real aspic jelly.

There is nothing finer on the market. Try it.

**Burgess**  
Phone MAIN EIGHT THREE  
112-114 NORTH TEJON ST.

Denver Friday Jones is assistant secretary of the U. S. R. & R. company. They will live at 1214 North Corona street.

**FLIES**—Did you ever have a fly crawl across your face? Did you ever have a fly wake you up? Nuisance, isn't it? This is bad enough, but it is a small part of the quarrel that you have with flies.

THE Daughters of America, auxiliary to Jr. O. U. A. M. will give a May basket social in the V. R. Hall Friday evening May 10th. Ladies are requested to bring baskets of lunch for two. Men will bring 25¢. An enjoyable time is promised all.

**MORE APPLICATIONS**—Three more applications for membership in the Chamber of Commerce were received by the membership committee yesterday. They are Judge J. W. Shearer Colorado Springs, G. T. Horst, Colorado City and J. B. Tolson of Manitou.

**GENSING GUM**  
Good for nervousness and stomach trouble. Cures financial troubles to those that sell it. For sale at 17 groceries, 3 drug stores in the city, 4 groceries and Arcade restaurant, Colorado City, Wilson's grocery and the drug store, Manitou, L. J. Capron, state agent, 224 North Chestnut.

**ANSCO**  
Cameras and Films—and CYKO PAPER  
at

**EMERY'S**  
Cor. Cascade and Kiowa Main 41

**KIRMESS**  
Benefit of maintenance fund of children's ward

**Burns Theater**  
Friday night, May 10th  
Saturday afternoon,  
May 11th  
SEATS ON SALE  
at  
BOX OFFICE  
Boxes \$2.00; Parquet \$1.50  
Dress Circle \$1.00  
Balcony 50c and 75c

**The Burns**  
MAY 8TH  
RUSSIAN SYMPHONY  
HOUSE SOLD OUT

All parties having reservations may get their tickets at Box Office 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, and are respectfully requested to do so by 12 m. on Tuesday on Monday. Seats will not be held after Monday next.

**OPERA HOUSE**  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
May 7 and 8

FERRIS HARTMAN, "MUGGING"  
DAVIS AND WALTER DE LEON  
in the Musical Comedy Success

"The Campus"  
Tuesday.

Wednesday, the New Musical  
Comedy Sensation

"The Girl and  
the Boy"

PRICES 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50  
Note—This organization will be seen here two nights only

## FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF

50 FEET  
OR MORE OR OUR  
NEW STOCK  
GARDEN HOSE  
A BURTON  
"TOP" HOSE

**The Henry L. Dwinell  
Hardware Co.**

Main 439 130 N. Tejon

**INCORPORATION** Articles of incorporation of the McMahon Audit company were filed yesterday with the county clerk. The incorporators, who also constitute the board of directors, are F. M. L. F. and A. E. McMahon. The company is incorporated for \$10,000.

**BEVIE BROS.** Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Kiowa Phone 299

**FOR LADIES' GARMENTS**  
The best work in town at the Lowest Prices at the

**Acacia**  
DYERS & CLEANERS  
Phone M 715 328 N. Tejon

**For Cut Flowers  
call CRUMP**

Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

**AWNINGS**

No Charge for Estimates  
The Out West Tent & Awning  
Company

113½ N. Tejon St.

**SKIRTS** thoroughly cleaned  
and pressed.....75¢  
Gentlemen's suits.....\$1.00

**EL PASO CLEANING  
AND PRESSING CO.**  
Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa

**Announcement**

We beg to announce that Mr. John H. Baker, for some time in charge of our Auditing Department, has resigned his position. We will shortly make decision as to who shall be his successor, our aim being to secure the services of the most competent and up to date man obtainable.

We make this statement for the purpose of correcting a rumor that it was our intention to discontinue our Auditing and Accounting Department.

**THE COLORADO TITLE  
AND TRUST COMPANY**

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY BEST

**Those Cheyenne Mountain Lots**

Several people have bought lots during the cut price sale. Several others have signified a desire to purchase, all such will be given till April 25 to select at the cut price, \$125 for \$250 lots. Until \$1,000 worth of lots are sold, \$250 lots will be sold for \$150; \$300 lots for \$225 and \$350 lots for \$275, after which no lots will be sold for less than double price. You cannot make an investment of a small amount more likely to increase in value in a few months as the number of lots cannot increase while the demand for them is increasing.

REMEMBER, WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT.

**A. F. MCKAY, Phone Red 951**

**Majestic**  
THEATRE

Features for Monday, May 6th, 1912

**"The Prairie on Fire"** (Clement)

A Thrilling Indian Drama on the Same Reel

**"A Bet and Its Results"**

It's a Real Gag-Fire Comedy and Will Make You Laugh

(Also an American)

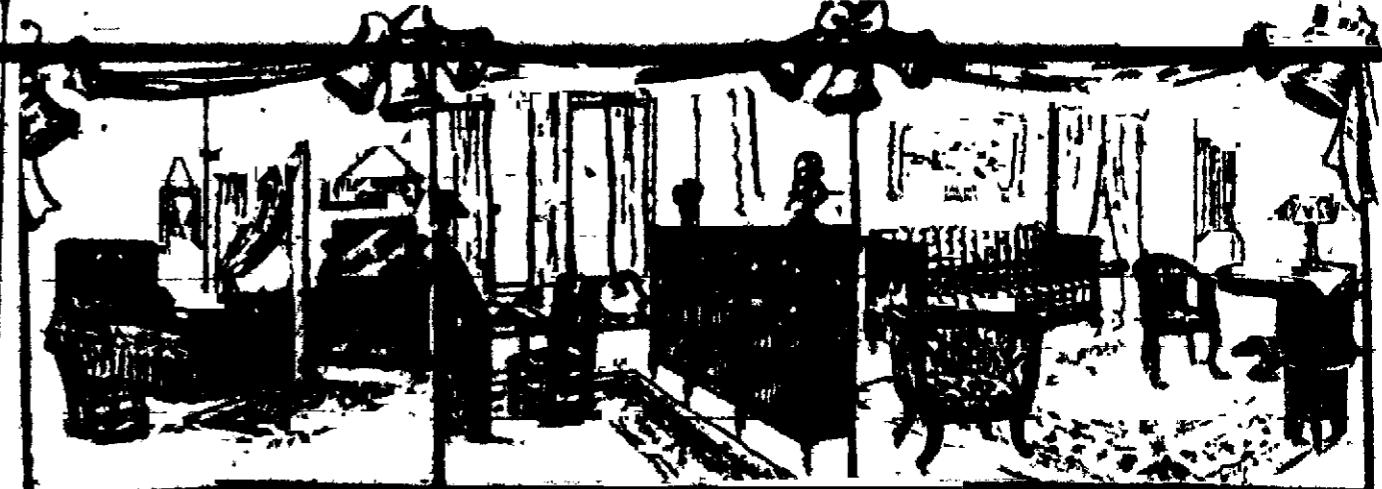
**"The Distant Relative"**

One of Those Delightful American Film You Know Them and You Like Them

Why, Sure! There's 2 More

Certainly, the Music's Good

Of Course, It's 5 Cents



## Make a New Home Out of the Old

A little money judiciously expended at McCracken & Hubbard's will accomplish much in the furnishing of a new home of artistic character from an old one furnished in mediocre taste.

You, whose plans must be governed largely by cost, will find in our exhibit of new patterns for fall, inexpensive designs which afford the broadest opportunity for individual taste in selection, and values which emphasize the fact that McCracken & Hubbard prices are uniformly LOW.

## McCracken & Hubbard

120-122 S. Tejon St.

## 5000 ROLLS WALL PAPER

New 1912 Stock

## AT POOR MAN'S PRICES

Paper Hanging Painting

## W. H. MICHAEL 1227 EAST BOULDER

Phone Main 2763 for Samples

Instructor 4 years in painting and paper hanging at Colorado School for Deaf and Blind. Agent also for finest line of wall coverings that money can buy.

## Piles SEND FOR FREE BOOK

**Piles** OR Piles and Rectal Diseases with testimonial. No knife or carbolic acid injections. Quick and mild treatment. Most perfect method known.

Thousands of Denver and Colorado patients cured. Established 12 years. Write for book today.

J. F. BOWERS, M.D., BARTH BLOCK, DENVER, COLO.

## Not Too Much House Nor Too Little Land

JUST FIVE ROOMS  
BESIDE THE BATH  
WITH A GOOD FIRE PLACE  
AND HOT AIR FURNACE  
WIRING, PLUMBING, EVERYTHING  
A 1 AND PRIME CONDITION  
100 FT. FRONTAGE  
WITH BEAUTIFUL LAWN  
SOUTHERLY EXPOSURE  
OWNER'S BUSINESS REMOVED  
A GOOD CHANCE FOR YOU

**\$4200**

**The BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER  
REALTY COMPANY**

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS  
5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE



This is positively the biggest value-giving event in the history of business annals of this city. Merchandise in every department has been mercilessly underpriced.

**The Peltz Co.**

on hand early morning to get your share of the bargains. Our buyers have been engaged to give you the best of attention.

Hundreds of shrewd buyers are attending our monster

# STOCK REDUCTION SALE

It will be continued tomorrow with almost complete stock to choose from

That the people of this vicinity appreciate genuine value giving was evidenced by the throng of eager buyers who attended the opening of our gigantic stock reduction sale yesterday. We are placing \$75,000 worth of new Spring merchandise on sale at reductions of from 10% to 50% and those who were here yesterday will be the first on hand tomorrow morning. This sale is compelled on account of the backwardness of the season which finds us with complete stocks which we must move at once regardless of profits. If you were not in attendance Saturday come tomorrow with the expectation of getting the biggest values ever offered.

## Domestic Staples 'Way Low

100 pieces standard prints, light and dark colors. Stock reducing sale, (limit 20 yards) . . . . .	5c
25 pieces 10c soft finished bleached muslin . . . . .	7½c
Standard apron check ginghams, all colors . . . . .	6c
Standard table oil cloths, in colors only (no white), per yd. 15c	15c
72x90 50c hemmed sheet, with seam . . . . .	39c
18x36 huck towel, per dozen 95c; each . . . . .	9c
10c Zephyr dress ginghams, all styles . . . . .	8½c
10c bleached and unbleached crash . . . . .	8½c

Other Goods in This Department Reduced From

**10 to 50 Per Cent**

## Noteworthy Values in Ribbons

Mill remnants of all silk and satin ribbons, in all widths, best quality, the finest values we ever offered:	
Nos. 5, 7 and 9 for, yard . . . . .	3c
Nos. 12, 16 and 22 for, yard . . . . .	5c
Nos. 40, 60 and 80 for, yard . . . . .	10c
Nos. 100, 150 and up to 6 inches wide for, yard . . . . .	15c
All other ribbons in stock at a reduction of from 10 to 50 per cent.	

## Rare Price News on New Style Corsets

New style 50c corsets, fine values for . . . . .	39c
New style 65c corsets, see these for . . . . .	48c
New style 75c corsets only . . . . .	59c
Sorosis \$1.00 corsets, extra value . . . . .	89c
Reducyou \$1.50 corsets reduced to . . . . .	90c
One gross children's gray hose supporters, regular 10c, for only . . . . .	5c
Other corsets and articles in this department 10 per cent to 50 per cent reductions.	



Now 35c

Positively Every Dollar's Worth of This Great Stock on Sale at 10 to 50% Reductions.

NOTHING RESERVED

## Loud Price Echoes from the Glove Department

Listen to These Reductions



Ladies' 12 button Tasmania silk gloves, double tipped, black or white, regular price 75c, for . . . . .

Ladies' 16 button Tasmania silk gloves; regular price 85c, for . . . . .	69c
Ladies' two-clasp Tasmania silk gloves, black or white, double tipped; regular price 50c, for . . . . .	39c
16 button heavy silk gloves; regular price \$1.25, for . . . . .	89c
Ladies' 16 button chamoisette gloves, in natural or white; regular price 75c, for . . . . .	50c
One special lot of 35c white lace gloves to close, at . . . . .	19c
Other gloves reduced from 10 to 50 per cent.	

## Irresistible Prices on Woman's Ready-to-Wear Garments

We place on sale 25 ladies' suits made of all wool serge; some are plain tailored, others are ready with large collar and cuffs, jackets lined with a guaranteed satin lining; some are trimmed black silk braid and sailor collars, skirts are made with high girdle and new side effects; comes in black, navy, tan and cream. Our special at \$15.00; really worth \$18.00. While they last, stock . . . . .

\$9.98

reducing price . . . . .

25 dozen petticoats made of good striped gingham and plain black spun glass. Stock reducing price . . . . .

18c

200 dress skirts, including all our white serge skirts, worth up to \$7.50; stock reducing sale . . . . .

\$4.98

50 new spring house and street dresses, made of best quality percales and linene, combined with a combination of chambrey and bands of same material on neck, sleeves and skirt. Comes in all colors, sells regular \$1.50; stock reducing price . . . . .

98c

50 odd dress skirts, made of all wool materials, sold up to \$6.00; stock reducing price . . . . .

2.98

50 riding skirts, made of khaki material, sold up to \$6.00; stock reducing sale . . . . .

1.98

All other ready-to-wear garments reduced 10 to 50 per cent.



## Stirring Prices Hosiery & Underwear

Ladies' 35c quality union suits, tight knee or umbrella style, at . . . . .	25c
Children's M waist union suits, boys or girls taped and button, long sleeve and ankle length, ages 2 to 12 years. Regular 50c for . . . . .	30c
All other goods in this department reduced from 10 to 50 per cent.	
Ladies black hose, 3 pairs 25c	
Men's Rockford socks, blue and brown mixed . . . . .	5c
Children's black hose, double knee, heel and toe, all sizes, 3 pair for . . . . .	25c
Children's hose, extra heavy, with triple knee, double heels and toes, 12½c to 18c values, for . . . . .	10c
Broken lines mercerized ladies' hose, 25c values for . . . . .	15c

## Hotel and Rooming House Managers

When you read these offerings and the many others that will appear in the daily papers you will be convinced of the fact that it will pay you and pay you most liberally to attend this sale, where your dollars will stretch like rubber. Go through this list carefully and note what a wonderful opportunity this sale affords to buy just the new things that you need for spring and summer at end of the season prices.

## 100 Parasols and Rain Umbrellas, vals. up to \$1.35 for 95c

### Economy Prices on Small Wares

10c fancy barrettes for . . . . .	10c	10c cake Bonabell's castile soap for . . . . .	10c	4-oz bottle hydrogen peroxide . . . . .	1.25
Hair nets with elastic for . . . . .	3c	4 spools basting thread for . . . . .	3c	for . . . . .	1.25
10c lace doilies for . . . . .	10c	4 packages white cotton tape for . . . . .	2c	25c and 35c hair brushes for . . . . .	15c
10c ladies' lace quality comb for . . . . .	10c	10c lace for . . . . .	10c	for . . . . .	1.25
Handkerchiefs, 3 for . . . . .	5c	Embroidered wash belts, pearl buckle, for . . . . .	5c	60c leather handbag . . . . .	5c
Men's large size H. S. handkerchiefs, 3 for . . . . .	25c	for . . . . .	5c	for . . . . .	25c
4 balls darning cotton for . . . . .	5c	5c package commercial envelopes . . . . .	5c	Tension shears for 25c	25c
8 packages wire hair pins for . . . . .	5c	for . . . . .	5c	Hundreds of other items . . . . .	25c
10c box started sizes hair pins for . . . . .	5c	for . . . . .	5c	in notions and small wares . . . . .	25c
10c quality kid curlers for . . . . .	5c	for . . . . .	5c	at a reduction of from 10 to 50 per cent.	25c
10c quality kid curlers for . . . . .	5c	for . . . . .	5c	to 50 per cent.	25c
10c package needle pointed pins for . . . . .	5c	for . . . . .	5c		

## Every Item Guaranteed as Stated

And money cheerfully refunded on any unsatisfactory purchase. We strive continually and persistently to maintain the public's confidence and it is to merit, service and retain this, through absolute protection to our patrons, in courtesy, price, quality and a liberal spirit of righting any wrong. Get to know us!

We start this sale with a determination to make it a long-remembered event. Come for your share of the good things offered.

# New Styles

COMING IN BY EXPRESS EACH DAY

The new up-to-the-minute fabrics. The new styles at reasonable prices.

All wool, dependable colorings, good workmanship. Serviceable trimmings. Special this week.

# \$18

400 suits the best we have ever shown for this price.

See our special  
Blue Serge Suits.....

# \$15

**Robbins**  
*ON THE GOLF COURSE.*

## Colorado City DEPARTMENT

For good coal quick, call W. 33, C. M. Sherman.

J. H. Griffin left yesterday for Fort Riley, Kan., for a month's visit with relatives.

Dr. R. E. Rohlfing and family have moved into their new cottage at Third street and Colorado avenue.

J. C. Peacock and family, who have been spending the winter in the east, have returned and are living at 1708 Colorado avenue.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will give a luncheon and social at the church Thursday evening, May 10, at the church.

The sewing circle of the Glen Eyrie chapter, O. E. S., will meet with Madames Dunn, Williams and Hamble, at the home of Mrs. P. J. Hamble, 828 Colorado avenue, Friday afternoon.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Omsted of Denver will meet the newly elected committee of the church, in the rectory following the service tonight, at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

A fence has been built around the city gravel pits by Street Commissioner Kelly, who says that anyone taking gravel without permission will be fined.

The Women's Study club will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. P. Daniels. Papers will be given on "John Burroughs" and "Law Wallace." A program of special music will be given.

George Wetherway has been awarded the contract to carry the mail between the Midland and Rio Grande depots and the Colorado City postoffice. He will begin his duties tomorrow morning.

At the smoker given Friday night by the W. O. W. cigars that would not smoke were given the members by J. R. Thrasher and Earl Moore. After using up several boxes of matches trying to light the "stogies," the smokers

continued its use until it was made well.

Mrs. HENRY LEMARSH, 743 Adams St., Kearneyville, W. Va.—"I feel it my duty to write and say what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female weakness and at times felt so miserable I could hardly endure being on my feet."

"After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following your special directions, my trouble is gone. Words fail to express my thankfulness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends."

The above are only two of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which show clearly what great things Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for those who suffer from woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (cont'd.) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a

trained medical man.

Miss Rose Davidson of Fredericktown, Mo., a national organizer of the W. C. T. U., is spending her vacation at Colorado Springs, and Manitou.

Mrs. Clayton H. Todd of Africa, Ind., is here for a visit with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Todd, supervisor and teacher of domestic science at the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Grimwood of 1924 North Tejon street, have returned from California, where they have been for "a long time."

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## Men and Religion Forward Movement

In Behalf of the Christian Life of the Men - 4 Days of North America

With the closing of the convention in New York City, the Men and Religion Movement, as such, became a matter of history. The fear of those who saw in this propaganda new organization to take the place of already existing ones is now proven to have been groundless. The original committee of 27, whose directions the many conventions throughout the country were given, has disbanded and the work that it was doing is left in the hands of the churchmen of the country.

The value of this movement has been so fully demonstrated that its influence will surely be continued through other instrumentalities, the only question being what will be the most effective ones. The necessity of hearty cooperation among all churchmen of America will undoubtedly pave the way for some definite plan of organization. It is now the duty of all churchmen to cooperate in the work which has been so fully demonstrated that its influence exceeds the experts of the Men and Religion Movement.

Just what should, and can, be done so far as the religious problems and social service duties of our own community are concerned will be considered at the local Men and Religion convention, which will be held in Colorado Springs, May 19 and 20. At that time the churchmen of Denver will send five men who will severally represent the five divisions of evangelism, social service, Bible study, work among boys, and community extension. In so doing the churchmen of Denver will be fulfilling their pledge to carry the message of the movement to other cities in their vicinity.

The men of Colorado Springs, in turn, pledge themselves to carry the same message to the cities in this vicinity.

**NEW VISION ACHIEVED  
BY MEN'S CONGRESS**

Veteran convention-goers of careful judgment called the Christian conservation congress, the high watermark in religious conventions in America. These men openly rejoiced that

there were no buttons or badges for the marks of a great convention. One man, looking out over the audience, said: "It was like a meeting of the United States congress, only more so, implying that he was paying a decided compliment to the national legislature by the comparison. These so-called strong men were stirred by a sense of

urgency of the need. It was a war council, in some respects new, radical, and in all respects ringing true, the congress clearly got the best there was in the exceptional array of leaders who stirred the men in the churches.

Instead of being a narrow-gauge affair, as some who had watched the pre-

dominance of the social service mes-

sage rather anticipated, the congress proved to be surprisingly broad gauge.

It will be remembered as the occasion

when the men of the churches realized

their solidarity and declared for a unified message.

Diverse as were the phases of Christian activity and interest represented, they all spoke that one note, and the slogan, "To place the religious emphasis upon social service, and the social emphasis upon the religious work," was more than realized.

This was a veritable mount of reconciliation when the stanch evan-

gelists and the radical social service advocates stood together in marvelous unity for the one gospel applied to all the needs of our time, as the only hope of the whole world.

**THE NEW YORK CONVENTION**

As for the statistics of the congress, an attendance of 1,338 delegates was reported. These represented 291 cities and towns in the United States, 19 Canadian cities and eight foreign countries. The Presbyterians led in the enrollment, but 20 different religious bodies are recorded as represented. There was one Roman Catholic delegate and one Jew. More than 400 of the delegates did not give their denominational affiliations. The south had a large representation on both

platform and floor. Only 11 states

had delegations from which the marks of a great convention.

The high point of the congress' interest after Miss Addams' speech was

the Stead memorial meeting on Monday night. It was at that time that

Mr. Stead himself was to have spoken.

It developed at the meeting that the night, the Titanic went down. Mr.

Stead, with collar and necktie off and

engaged in writing his speech for the

Men and Religion congress.

This was reported by a survivor of the

Titanic, who told of Mr. Stead's interest

in the Men and Religion congress and

the meaning of the movement. Very

tender heart was the company that

George Sherwood Eddy upon the man-

ning of the Titanic disaster, by Newell

Dwight Hills upon the life and work

of Mr. Stead and by J. A. Macdonald

upon the message of Mr. Stead. Dr.

Hills wore the mantle of a prophet

as he interpreted the life of this man

who "cherished truth above his love

of heaven or his fear of hell." Every

character "threw itself about some

central mother passion." With Stead

there was the obligation of the strong

to serve the weak," said Dr. Hills.

that is, in the spirit-life that lies be-

yond the present, and there the men

who on earth was rich and attempted

to find satisfaction in his riches, is in

absolute poverty; while the man who

lacking all material possessions in this

life, yet certainly knew the spiritual

secret of life, is seen at rest and sat-

isified.

The teaching of this lesson on poverty and riches is very important, and the first thing that we need to note is that the teaching is not directed against riches, neither is it in favor of poverty. The supreme note is that life is essentially more than possession, or poverty. Not from things possessed was it derived, neither by these can it be sustained. Therefore it is independent of possessions and superior to poverty. Consequently the important matter is that we should understand that the question of relationship to these things is the supreme question. If riches be held and used, they may be the instruments of destruc-

tion.

Finally the arresting and awe-inspir-

ing teaching of our Lord in this connec-

tion is that the final test of rela-

tionship will be found in the life that

lies beyond the present.

**STEAM SHOVELS AT PANAMA**

J. F. Springer in Cassier's Magazine.

When the Panama canal was taken

over by the Americans in May, 1904,

a great deal of mechanical develop-

ment, which has since proved of great

service, had already taken place in a

quiet way. The impulse of this de-

velopment is to be found in the enor-

mous aggregate of construction work

which had been going on during

the previous years especially in the

United States. On the other hand,

the tools of the canal have stimulated

invention, so that the world will be

richer because of the great work go-

ing on upon the Isthmus. An exam-

ple of a piece of mechanism taken

hold of and utilized by the builders

of the canal, which had nevertheless

received its development independently,

is the steam shovel. Perhaps the

canal could be excavated without it;

if so, the proposition would have been

a wonderfully different one. The steam

shovel is excavating the Culebra cut

at the rate of about 64,000 cubic yards

a day. It is no wonder then that the

greatest piece of dry digging ever un-

deraken by man is being accom-

plished with great certainty and dis-

patch.

repeated certain of the beatitudes, in

order to set them in contrast with cer-

certain woes. All this, however, will be

seen more clearly as we proceed.

Let us first notice the declaration of

the golden text, and that in its rela-

tion to its context, in the twelfth

chapter of Luke's gospel, from which

it is taken, we find that it occurs in

the course of our Lord's answer to the

request that had been made to him that he should compel some one to

share an inheritance. Immediately

following his answer, and indeed as

part of it, he uttered the parable of

the rich fool, and then repeated in

substance other things which he had

uttered in the manifesto concerning the

true attitude of his followers toward riches.

The statement of the text, while

clear, is yet a very remarkable one as

to its form in the Greek New Testa-

ment, and perhaps it may well be

as nearly as possible to see it as there

stands. "For not in the abun-

dance to any one life is out of that

which he possesses." Of course, that

is to carry over into our language

idioms and forms which almost pre-

vent our understanding of meaning,

and yet it helps us to approach the

thought freshly. What is the true

meaning of that declaration? It is

certainly that the essential life of a man

is not derived from the things he pos-

sesses. Therefore it is that the es-

sential life of a man cannot be sus-

tained by possessions. Such an un-

derstanding of the text will enable us

to grasp the teaching which immedi-

ately followed, more accurately. The

rich fool was supremely anxious about

his possessions, and imagined that his

life could be sustained and satisfied by

them, but it was not so. His life was

not derived from his possessions, and

therefore could not be sustained by

them. On the other hand, the poor

disciples of Jesus were charged not to

be anxious about these things. Their

life was not derived from their pos-

sessions, and could not be by them

themselves. Therefore concerning their

life they need have no anxiety in that

direction.

Now, turning from this golden text

and its setting to the two paragraphs

of our lesson, we shall see their values.

In the first part which Yeshua the

christianized, we have words of Jesus which

emphasize the contrast between those

who recognized this truth and those

who failed to recognize it. That which

is to say, those who

realize that life can only be sus-

tained by that from which it is de-

rived are blessed; while those who at-

tempt to sustain it by that from which

it is not derived are underneath a woe.

## UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SPORTING NEWS

## Rocky Ford Wins Big Field Meet; Springs Team Second

Cline of Victorious Squad Gets Individual Honors Taylor of Canon City Next

## HIGH SCHOOL MEET SUMMARY.

Winning School	Rocky Ford
Winning Individual	C. Cline, Rocky Ford
Second Individual	Taylor, North Canon
Second Place	Colorado Springs
Third Place	North Canon City
Athletes Competing	One Hundred and Ninety-four
Schools Represented	Twenty-seven
Cups Awarded	Thirty-two

For the first time in the history of first, Saunders, Ft. Morgan, second, interscholastic athletics in Colorado, a Swink, Rocky Ford, third, Time, 261-5, state championship has gone south of seconds.

The Pueblo line, Rocky Ford winning 220-yard hurdles-Woodruff, La

yesterday's big athletic carnival at

Washington field with a total of 29 Templer, Trinidad, third, Time, 27-1-5

carried off second place honors and

North Canon City, third.

A cutting wind and low temperature

undoubtedly slowed up the contesting

athletes, and with weather conditions

considered the performances yesterday

were of a higher order than might be

expected.

Two state records gone, within an

ace of being eclipsed, the half-mile

relay being equaled in 1:57-2-5, the

time made by Fort Collins in 1911, and

the 100-yard run, Swink, Taylor, of

North Canon won in 26-07-5. The best

time for this event was made by Haver

Phebus, Central, in 1906, with a mark

of 26-0.

Hammer throw-Ebank, Colorado

Springs, first, R. Minnack, Eaton,

second, W. Minnack, Eaton, third,

Distance, 22 feet, one-half inches.

Hammer throw-Ebank, Colorado

Springs, first, R. Minnack, Eaton,

second, W. Minnack, Eaton, third,

Distance, 22 feet, 41 inches.

Discus-Spring, Boulder Preps, first,

Schweiger, Lafayette, second; Coffey,

Brighton, third. Distance, 109 feet,

two inches.

Shot-put-Schweiger, Lafayette, first;

Ebank, Colorado Springs, second; W.

Minnack, Eaton, third. Distance, 37

feet, three and one-half inches.

Hammer throw-Ebank, Colorado

Springs, first, R. Minnack, Eaton,

second, W. Minnack, Eaton, third,

Distance, 22 feet, eight inches.

100-yard run W. Warner, Ft. Morgan,

second; Blaine, Grand Junction, third,

Time, 26-1-5 seconds.

880-yard run Taylor, North Canon,

first; Sweetser, Las Animas, second;

Wendt, La Junta, third. Time,

26-6-5.

High jump-Cover, Rocky Ford, first;

Nelson, Brush, second; Irish, North

Canon, third. Height, 5 feet, four

inches.

Relay, 880 yards-Won by Rocky

Ford; Eaton, second; La Junta, third.

Time, 1:37-2-8.

## JOHNSON WILL TAKE OWN ENTERTAINERS

CHICAGO, May 4.—Jack Johnson and today that he would start in his training quarters near Las Vegas in

the mid-autumn heat, the first half of the time the events were so closely contested, and again Johnson also took in

the day ahead of the others. His brot

er, M. Balch, was the only two players

that went to Greeley, first in the 100-

yard hurdles and second in the 220-

yard barriers.

The meet was run off without a

bitch and without an accident of any kind.

Coach Roberts had left before

the program and there were no injuries.

About 1200 attended the meet,

and while spectators did not last

half the time the events were so closely

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that went to Greeley, first

# IS FOUND HERE FOR ALL THE FANS

## LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TRUST LATEST FIGHT DOPE

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

**SAN FRANCISCO**, May 4.—When Battling Nelson heard it he will foam at the mouth.

The Los Angeles dispatch says that Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers have formed a lightweight championship trust. It will be a waste of breath for any aspiring pugilist to challenge the winner of the Fourth of July contest, for Ad and Joe have arranged to meet second time in McCrory's arena on Labor day, no matter how their first engagement turns out.

But why should Nelson be wrought up, does someone ask?

Let me explain. No man on God's green footstool ever valued his championship laurels more than Nelson did. If he hadn't been such a tough-thumbed individual, both mentally and physically, the chances are the loss of his title to Wolgast would have broken the Norwegian's heart.

Nelson "took his medicine," though, without making a wry face. He said that Wolgast had proved himself the better man that day—or at least up to the moment when Eddie Smith intervened and gave the victory to the Michigan wild cat.

"I was in bad shape, all right, but I had been in just as bad a fix in other contests," said the Battler. "I had no idea there was going to be any interference, least ways from the referee. I had a suspicion that my seconds might begin to think my chances of winning had gone and I kept warning them against towel-tossing. I certainly did not feel as though all the fight was knocked out of me and I will always think that the tide of the thing might have taken a sudden switch if the referee had held along a little while longer. But Smith, I suppose, considers he did the right thing at the right time and that's the end of it so far as that particular fight is concerned."

"I believe the world will back me up in saying there is another chance coming to me. If I thought Wolgast was my master you would never hear a whimper out of me, but I do not think anything of the kind. I am sure I can retrieve my laurels and just as soon as he has had his fling at theatrical tours and that kind of thing I will be ready and waiting for him.

**DELIVUK DESIRES A BOUT WITH THOMAS**

In a letter received by the sporting editor yesterday, Charles Delivuk, the Austrian-wrestler who is now in Wichita, Kan., says he is anxious for a return match with Tommy Ryan, the local grappler. Delivuk writes that his broken ear received here is mending rapidly and that he has been in training several days.

"I am in fine shape again," he writes, "and I want all the Colorado Springs fans to watch me in my next bout with Ryan. I will beat him this time."

**CUTLER AND CENTENNIAL TO PLAY HERE TOMORROW**

Cutler academy is scheduled for a return game with Pueblo Centennial Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at Washburn field. In the first game the Puebloans won, 6 to 2. Except for oneinning when Centennial scored five runs, the Cutler boys outplayed their opponents. A close game is expected Monday.

George Dickinson, captain of the Cutler team, who is one of the best boxers in interclassical ranks in the state, will be on the hill for the locals. Holden will catch.

Those Centennial have a first-class pitcher and Monday's game is likely to be pretty much of a pitchers' duel. Each team has been rushing the Cutler boys along at a lively pace this week and they should show much improvement over last Saturday when they gave the High School Terrors a drub.

The probable batting order: Cutler, 1st; Bryan, 2d; Jones, 3d; Holden, 4th; Jones, 5th; Dickinson, 6th; Kester, 7th; Steffler, 8th; Gass, 9th; Tucker, 10th; McCarty, 11th; Leherknecht, 12th; Powell, 13th; Phillips, 14th; Loud, 15th.

The greatest number of stolen bases was made by Harry Stovey of the Athletics, in 1888, when he pilfered 156 bags.

## Fishing Season

*In Lakes, Opened May 1  
In Streams, Opens May 25*

Now is the time the disciples of Isaac Walton are looking over their rods and reels and traps" and replenishing their outfit for the coming season's sport.

Expert fishermen agree that Colorado trout flies—the Howarth, made in this city, and the Haywood, tied in Denver—are superior in both pattern and workmanship to any other flies made either in this country or abroad. These flies will be freshly stocked exclusively by the Powell-Doner Sporting Goods Company, and special orders for patterns will be promptly taken care of through that firm.

Those who know the famous Leonard rod, which for service and that "whip" which delights the fly caster, is in a class by itself. Mills, Abbey and Johnson tackle have made wood in this country for nearly a century, and have proven entirely satisfactory to those who are particular. America's best anglers use casts lines and reels imported from Hardy in England.

For the convenience of sportsmen this season, the Powell-Doner Sporting Goods company has arranged for special bulletins from the various fishing resorts of the state and will be in a position to furnish information to anyone who plans a trip to the wilds. The wide experience of the members of this organization as to the proper equipment and other information regarding what to go to get the most satisfactory results. All sportsmen are invited to go to the Powell-Doner store their headquarters.

## RUSSELL FORD OF THE YANKEES

The Minneapolis spit-ball king of the American league is named by experts as one of the greatest twirlers that has graced the national game. He is not a physical giant, but knows how to take care of himself and also has a good head for the money business. With the New York Americans last year, a sixth place club, he made a great record, and every fan knows what he did in 1910, his first season with the American league.

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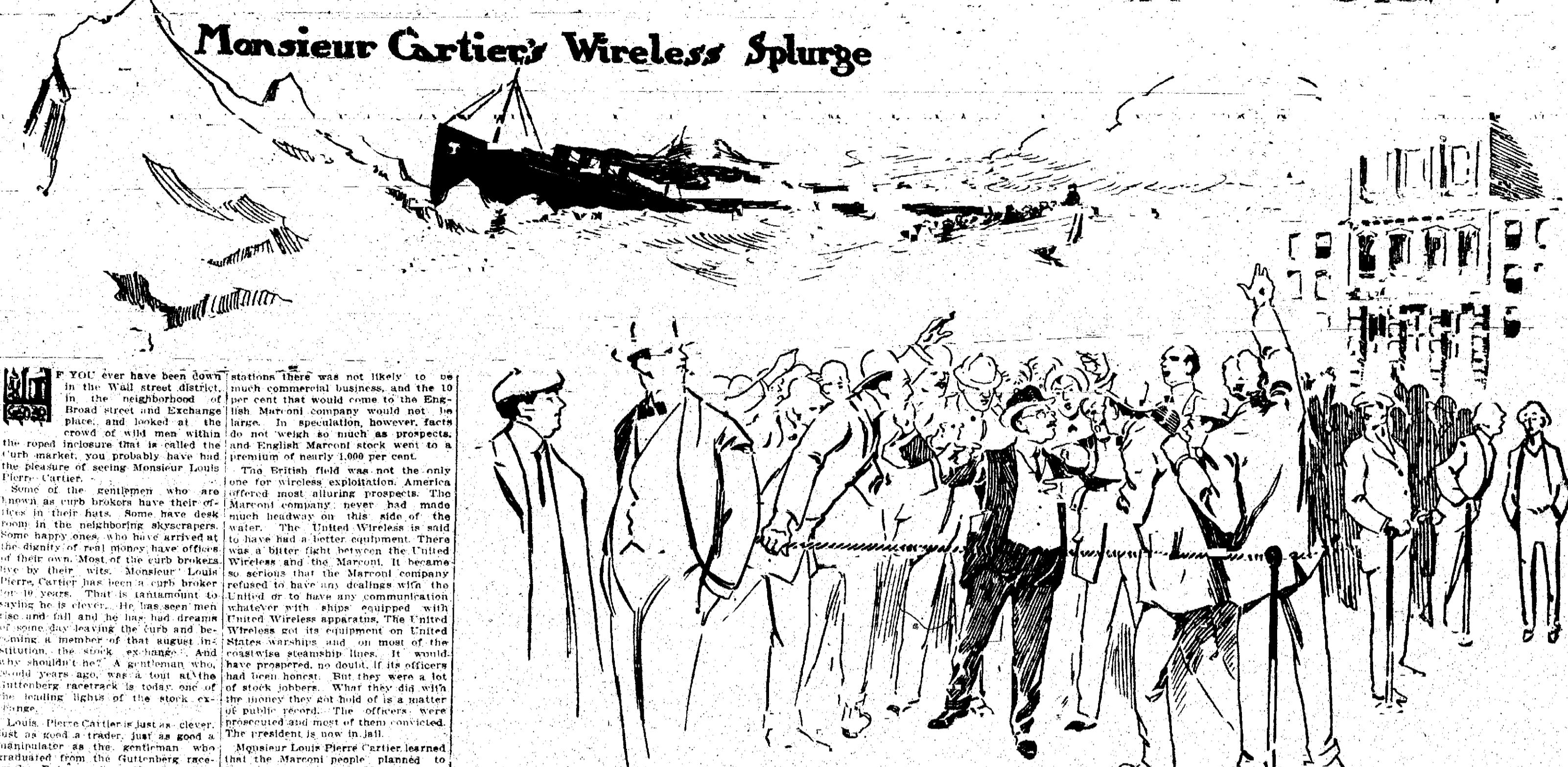
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## REAL ROMANCES OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

## Monsieur Cartier's Wireless Splurge



If you ever have been down in the Wall street district in the neighborhood of Broad street and Exchange place, and looked at the crowd of wild men within the roped enclosure that is called the curb market, you probably had the pleasure of seeing Monsieur Louis Pierre Cartier.

Some of the gentlemen who are known as curb brokers have their offices in their hats. Some have desk room in the neighboring skyscrapers. Some happy ones, who have arrived at the dignity of real money, have offices of their own. Most of the curb brokers live by their wits. Monsieur Louis Pierre Cartier has been a curb broker for 10 years. That is tantamount to saying he is clever. He has seen men rise and fall and he has had dreams of some day leaving the curb and becoming a member of that august institution, the stock exchange. And why shouldn't he? A gentleman who, 20 odd years ago, was a tout at the Gutenberg racetrack is today one of the leading lights of the stock exchange.

Louis Pierre Cartier is just as clever, just as good a trader, just as good a manipulator as the gentleman who graduated from the Gutenberg racetrack. But, somehow, Monsieur Cartier was not able to rise above the curb. Maybe he speculated. Most brokers do. At times he has had money. Occasionally, he has had a fair amount of it, but the vast majority of the securities handled by curb brokers are of rather questionable value, and the commissions are not large.

In the days of the Goldfield excitement Monsieur Cartier had money to burn. When the bottom dropped out of Goldfield he had a lot of experience, but little ready cash. When Porcupine came into prominence Monsieur Cartier had another period of prosperity. Porcupine appealed to him, for he is a French-Canadian. Porcupine went to smash with a suddenness that was shocking. The gossips of the curb say that Monsieur Cartier had a crimp in his bank account when Porcupine collapsed.

A good sport takes the buffeting of fortune with equanimity. He is long on bone, no matter how short he is on cash. Monsieur Cartier was as gay and sanguine after Porcupine went by the board as he had been before. But it was deadly dull for a time. Wall street seemed to have no attraction for the public. In the big exchange there was not enough business done to pay clerks hire. On the curb the brokers stood around all day and told hard-luck stories. Week after week brokers complained the absence of customers. They wondered if speculation ever would revive. Some thought the game was done for, that there had been so much exposure of Wall street chicanery that the public had been educated to avoid the gamble. But the wise ones knew the crop of good things never fails. Grain crops may be blighted, panics may come and go, but the markets never will keep away from the home of speculation for a long time, no matter how badly they are signed.

Monsieur Cartier does not believe in being idle. In the days of dullness on the curb his mind was active. He had to do something to make money. He reads a great deal and he has a good memory. He noticed that there was a great deal of activity in London. There were great doings there in Marconi wireless. Godfrey Isaacs, an English operator of considerable wealth, had taken hold of the Marconi proposition and was making a market for the shares. Mr. Isaacs has the same idea that James R. Keane has in regard to stock market operations. He believes the way to make the public come in is to buy and buy and buy and send prices up until the public is attracted. He had reorganized the English Marconi company, and those who exchanged their old shares for shares in the new corporation had the privilege of purchasing a certain number of shares of the new issue at a stipulated price. Before the time they had the privilege of exercising this right, the shares were selling at a handsome premium, and they became eager purchasers, for they saw a chance for a considerable profit.

There were a lot of things favorable to speculation in wireless just then. The British government had entered into a deal with the company to establish eight stations at far distant points, such as Aden, Singapore and Calcutta, which the government contracted to take over in six months at the price of \$100,000 and to pay 10 per cent to the company on all the commercial business these stations did. This hit the imagination of the phlegmatic Britishers. It was profitable to the wireless people and it was a good thing for the government, because it gave wireless communication to strategic naval points, which would be of benefit when England went to war with Germany.

One of the things the public did appreciate was that at these eight



stations there was not likely to be much commercial business, and the 10 per cent that would come to the English Marconi company would not be large. In speculation, however, facts do not weigh so much as prospects, and English Marconi stock went to a premium of nearly 1,000 per cent.

The British field was not the only one for wireless exploitation. America offered most alluring prospects. The Marconi company never had made much headway on this side of the water. The United Wireless is said to have had a better equipment. There was a bitter fight between the United Wireless and the Marconi. It became so serious that the Marconi company refused to have any dealings with the United or to have any communication whatever with ships equipped with United Wireless apparatus. The United Wireless got its equipment on United States warships and on most of the coastwise steamship lines. It would have prospered, no doubt, if its officers had been honest. But they were a lot of stock jobbers. What they did with the money they got hold of is a matter of public record. The officers were prosecuted and most of them convicted. The president is now in jail.

Monsieur Louis Pierre Cartier learned

that the Marconi people planned to form a new American Marconi company, take over the defunct United Wireless and do in the American field what they had done in the English. Here was a chance for him. He got all the information he could about wireless. He did not know exactly what proposition the Marconi people would make to the holders of United Wireless shares for an exchange of stock, but that was not essential. He did not know how much business the new Marconi company would do, but that was not necessary. It did not matter particularly that so far as anyone knows, wireless telegraphy cannot be operated successfully in opposition to land lines and will be confined exclusively to ocean communication. It was sufficient that the wireless situation was going to be cleared up, that the magic name of Marconi was to be linked with the American company, and that the English company was in high favor with the British government. He saw great possibilities in a speculative way for American Marconi. Business is business, and there was every chance of a lot of brokerage business in American Marconi. Monsieur Cartier had to do something.

Just about the time he got his information about the formation of the new American company an official announcement was made that the Western Union Telegraph company would receive business for the wireless. Some persons thought this meant that the wireless company would handle a lot of the traffic which formerly had gone to the cable companies. At any rate Monsieur Louis Pierre Cartier came out just then with an advertisement, in which he informed the public that he was a specialist in wireless shares. His advertisements were most timely. He never made a better investment. It is said his advertisements cost him nearly all his ready cash, but they brought a prompt response.

The public, after a long abstinence,

had suddenly returned to Wall street again. Where stagnation had reigned for many months there now was activity. People who had read of the phenomenal rise in the price of English Marconi, who had seen the announcement of the deal of the Western Union with the American Marconi, and who had read that Godfrey Isaacs, the head of the English company, had come to America to look after the organization of the new company, got in touch with Monsieur Cartier. He had a chance to make the public come in to buy, buy and buy and send prices up until the public is attracted. He had reorganized the English Marconi company, and those who exchanged their old shares for shares in the new corporation had the privilege of purchasing a certain number of shares of the new issue at a stipulated price. Before the time they had the privilege of exercising this right, the shares were selling at a handsome premium, and they became eager purchasers, for they saw a chance for a considerable profit.

The public, after a long abstinence,

wireless went soaring. At times there was a difference of \$20 a share in transactions put through at the same minute. Monsieur Cartier was the centre of a lot of madmen, all mad for wireless. Orders came to him almost as fast as snowflakes fall. By the time the market closed the transactions in wireless aggregated \$1,000,000. Most of them were handled by Monsieur Cartier.

The mere execution of an order for stock on the exchange or on the curb is only a small part of the work attending it. There is a lot of office detail. There is the bookkeeping, the sending out of notices of purchases or sales, the collection of the purchase money, the payment on the sale.

Monsieur Louis Pierre Cartier was overwhelmed. He had to get a lot of assistants at his office. He worked all night, so did the men he had hurriedly engaged. Every mail brought stacks of correspondence. To get through this mass of stuff was a Herculean job. He worked as he never had before. He could not stop to eat, to sleep, to shave or to bathe. He was in the midst of the work when the market opened the next morning. Once more he had to go into the turmoil of the street. If anything, the excitement was greater. It now was known that the Titanic was lost, that more than 1,000 of her passengers had been drowned, that great millionaires and poor immigrants had gone to their ocean grave together. For all this seemed only to give greater proof of the virtues of wireless. Wireless, wireless, the *Carnpathia* never could have known of the tragedy all could have been lost.

Someone did a lot of advertising for American Marconi. Its prospects were pictured in glowing colors. Men who went to Wall street to buy wireless gravitated naturally to Monsieur Cartier.

The Titanic, the greatest steamship that ever floated on the seas, hit an iceberg. The earliest reports were that

men who knew no more about wireless than the man in the moon bought and sold. In one of the wildest markets the curb had known for years the price of wireless went soaring. At times there was a difference of \$20 a share in transactions put through at the same minute. Monsieur Cartier was the centre of a lot of madmen, all mad for wireless. Orders came to him almost as fast as snowflakes fall. By the time the market closed the transactions in wireless aggregated \$1,000,000. Most of them were handled by Monsieur Cartier.

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Then came another day of terror.

The demand for wireless seemed to be without end. The price had gone to 200, 250, 300, 350. It was unthinkable. It was madness!

A fair number of persons who held wireless saw great opportunities of profit, and they threw their stock on the market. The price broke suddenly from 350 to 200. Then came another wave of buying. How Monsieur Cartier went through that day he does not understand. It seems a dream to him.

When the market closed it brought no relief. He had more detailed work than before. He had to have more clerks, more office room. Again he worked all night. Now and then he had a sandwich and a cup of coffee. But time was too precious to give to sleep. He could not afford the luxury of a shave or a few minutes' rest.

Down the curb mad at work, Monsieur Cartier went on once more to the curb market.

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# Hibburd & Company

## A One Week Clearance of Spring and Summer Dress Goods

Begins Monday Morning, May 6th  
Ends Saturday Night, May 11th.

An opportunity for buying seasonable, serviceable, stylish and beautiful woolen goods seldom if ever seen in Colorado Springs. It matters not what you want—a coat, suit, skirt, dress or children's clothes, there is something in one of these lots that will satisfy you. We earnestly advise early selection as many of the pieces are but short lengths to begin and cannot last long.

THE ITEMS AND PRICES FOLLOW:

**69c Per Yard** For \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Dress Goods

Including novelty mixtures in navy blues, browns, copenhagen blues, navy blue serge, with white hairline stripes; gray serges, self striped fancies; Bedford cords in Copenhagen blue, cream, tan and gray; self striped melrose in brown, navy blue and Copenhagen blue; black voiles and crepe tussahs; even striped black and white and blue and white suiting, etc., widths from 42 to 48 inches wide. Your choice at, per yard, 69c.

**\$1.35 Per Yard**

For \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25  
Dress Goods

Including English and Scotch suitings, whip cords, silk and wool mixtures, etc., in tans, grays, black and white, two faced goods, etc. Widths 54 to 56 inches. Your choice at \$1.35 per yard.

**98c Per Yard**

For \$1.50 Dress Goods

Including novelty mixtures, tans, modes, grays, black and white stripes, serges, whip-cords, etc., good for coats, tailor suits, skirts, etc., 48 to 58 inches wide. Your choice at 98c per yard.

**45c Per Yard**

For 75c to \$1 Dress Goods

This lot consists of two-tone effects, black and white Shepherd checks, self color striped materials, novelty mohair mixtures, nuns veilings, navy blue serge, black wool marquisette, etc. Your choice at, per yard, 45c.

**101 cent Off**

On all Cream Wool Goods

Our entire stock of cream storm serges, Bedford cords, whipcords, cheviots, mohairs, novelty cloakings, etc., at Ten Per Cent Discount for this one week.

—Your Choice of Wool Challies, sold up to 75c per yard, for this week at 39c.

**Summer Wash Silks at 25c a Yard**

Good wash silks at the prices usually paid for all cotton goods. A big lot of them in plain colors, dots, semi-rough weaves, stripes, changeables, jacquard tussahs, etc. Values up to 50c per yard. Your choice at 25c per yard.

**SECOND WEEK Corset Demonstration**

According to the demand of the public Miss Steele will remain in Colorado Springs this week showing and fitting *La Victoire* and Thomson corsets.

Corset comfort corset satisfaction corset beauty corset pleasure all follow if fitted properly with a La Victoire or Thomson.

WE CALL ATTENTION TO A RICH BROCADE CORSET "LA VICTOIRE" AT FIVE DOLLARS PER PAIR, FILLED AND GUARANTEED.

A beautiful rose design in silky mercerized damask brocade both handsome and durable. Bust daintily trimmed with lace. Three pairs of the best suspender web supporters attached.

Ask to see a new model just received in La Victoire lace-front corsets.

Other La Victoire corsets at \$3.50 to \$6.

Thomson corsets at \$1 to \$3.50.

**Complete Showing of "H. & W."**  
**Summer Goods**

H. & W. Brassieres at 50c to \$1.50.  
H. & W. waists for misses and children at 25c to \$1.  
H. & W. waists for women, at \$1 to \$1.50.

**ANNOUNCING:**

The Sale of Grand Purchase of Beautiful Embroideries Beginning Wednesday Morning, May 8th

Comprising sixteen hundred yards of fine, flouncings, edges, bands and allovers. Priced as follows:

—Embroidered Swiss flouncings, 27 to 45 inches wide, worth \$1.50 to \$2.  
Sale price, per yard 78c

—A great lot of bands from 3 to 5 inches wide, edges in all widths; flouncings and allovers, regularly worth from 35c to \$1 per yard. In this sale at

ONE HALF MARKED PRICE

Window Display Monday Sale Commences Wednesday



## A Spectacle of Splendor!

The Opening of the Magnificent Burns Theater by the Russian Symphony Orchestra

T'HOSE fortunate ones—the holders of the seats will make it the most wonderful display of dress ever seen in Colorado Springs. Let every detail harmonize. See that your outfit lacks nothing.

The Following Will Serve as Reminders of What You Will Need

**Hibburd & Company**

## Beautiful White Dress Hats

A great showing of large dress hats recent arrivals that are different. This is certainly a white season! These new shapes have broad rims with low and medium height crowns. The late things for trimming are white ostrich pompons, heron aigrettes, ostrich fringe for the edges, and the new Faille ribbons.

Our large force of milliners are prepared to execute all orders promptly. Even at this late hour we can prepare you a hat for this gala event and it will be a style absolutely in keeping with the occasion.

**NOTE** Many of our early trimmed hats are being closed out at great reductions. An opportunity to secure a real bargain.

## A Complete Showing of Dresses at \$10 to \$25

Mostly white and the new ecru shades. There is individuality here, for in most of our dresses we have but one of a kind selected because of their originality, too. Trimming ideas you haven't seen before. In cottons they are made of French crepes, embroidered voiles, nets and allover embroidery. In silk, of crepes, marquisettes, and taffetas. In wool, of white serge. See our new dresses ready-to-wear.

### WHITE SUITS

White tailor-made suits of serges, whipcords and novelty weaves. New belted styles others in plain models. Prices, \$18 to \$25.

### WHITE KID GLOVES

Sixteen button length white kid gloves, all sizes, 5 1/2 to 7—A special purchase. On sale, at per pair, \$2.10.

—"Sita" white kid gloves, sixteen button length, made by Reynier Grenoble, France. Per pair, \$2.

—"Diamant" white kid gloves, sixteen button length, made of the best selected French kid, by Reynier. Per pair, \$2.50.

White gloves, only 79c two-clasp, soft, pliable kid, all sizes, at 79c per pair.

### RIBBONS AND RIBBON ORNAMENTS

—Plain or figured gold or silver ribbon for hair bands, etc.—Rich messaline, satin, Dresden moire and brocaded taffeta ribbon for sashes, girdles, etc.

—Bands, hair bands, ornaments, corsage bouquets, rosettes, flowers, etc., made to order.

—The largest assortment of fancy ribbons, at 25c to 75c per yard in the city.

### PURE SILK STOCKINGS AT \$1 PER PR.

—Pure ingrain silk stockings very fine gauge, medium weight with extra high spiced heels of silk, double soles, toes and lower heels of durable mercerized cotton. White, pink, violet, gray, tan, navy blue and black, at \$1 per pair.

### FINE SILK LISLE HOSE AT 50c PER PR.

—Extra fine gauge gauze silk lisle stockings, deep double hem top, high spiced heels and double soles and toes. Per pair, 50c. Colors are heliotrope, navy blue, Copenhagen blue, maize, gray, violet, tan, white and black.

### PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS OF MERIT

—MUDNUT'S "GARDENIA" PERFUME AND TOILET WATER. This is one of Mudnut's most exquisite odors. Many stores are selling this perfume at 75c. Our price is 50c. The toilet water is 75c per bottle.

—RICKSECKER'S JAPAN PLUM BLOSSOM PERFUME. A delightful refreshing extract of the red flower of the Japanese plum. One of Ricksecker's specialties at 75c per ounce.

—MONORE PAYAN'S "ROSE LYS" PERFUME—Our leader at 50c per ounce. Honore Payan's most widely known and beautiful odor. Made in his factory at Grasse, France.

### FUNERAL OF J. J. ASTOR

RAW VIEW May 4—Funeral

services over the body of John Jacob Astor, one of the victims of the Titanic disaster, held today in the Little Episcopal church of the Month at Rhine Cliff on the Hudson. Rev. Dr. Saunders, rector of the church officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. T. Manning, Dean of Trinity, N. Y.

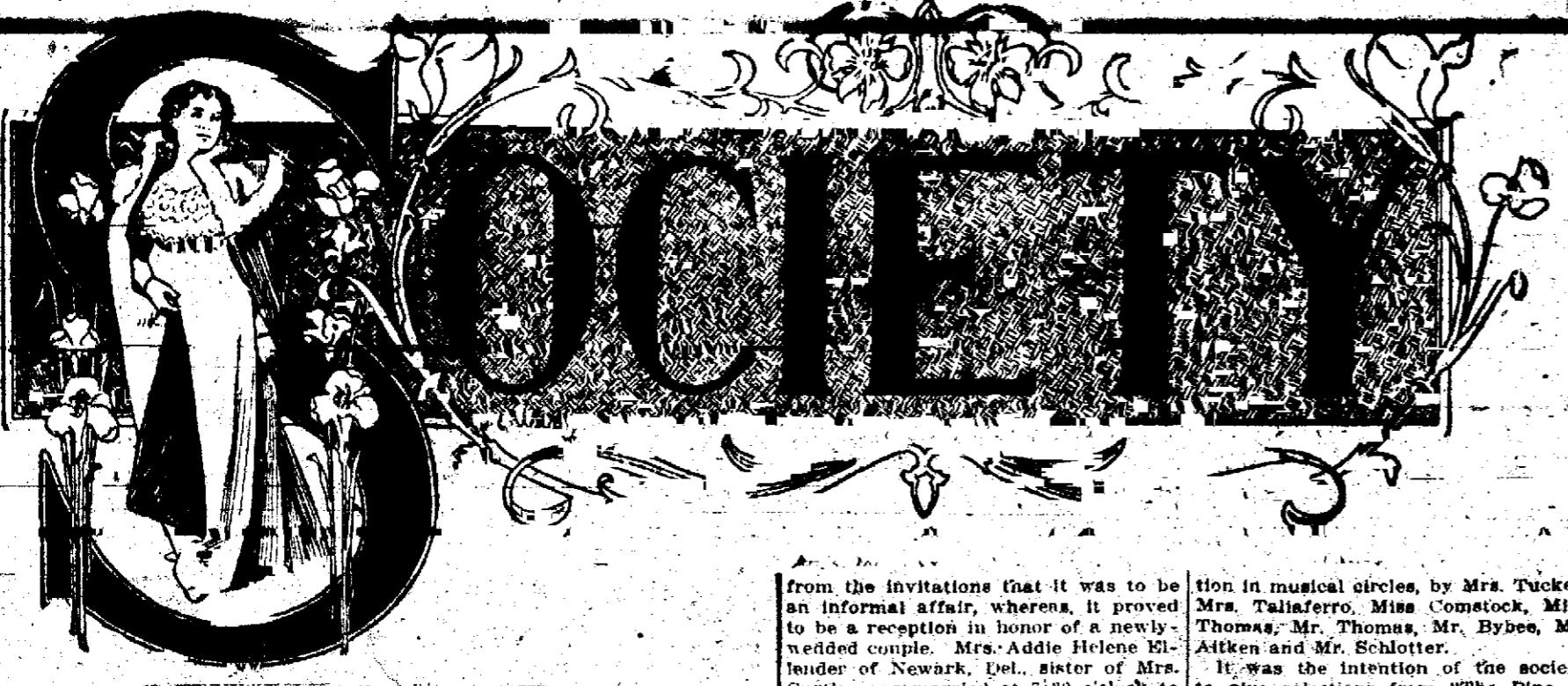
Madeleine Force Astor, the young widow; relatives and friends of Colonel Astor, residents of Rhinecliff and employees of Colonel Astor at Rhinecliff and Newport attended.

Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, Astor's first wife, did not go to Rhinecliff, but her young daughter, Muriel, arrived at Rhinecliff, the Astor home yesterday.

After the services the body of Colonel Astor was brought here where burial took place in Trinity cemetery on Washington Heights. Mrs. Madeleine Astor went to the grave with the Rev. Dr. T. W. Manning.

### OWNBEY TO LEAVE BOULDER AUTO HITS SCHOOL CHILDREN

Boulder, Colo., May 4.—Col. J. A. Ownby will build a residence in New Mexico, near his coal mine at Wootton, Colo., and will start building a house on 10,000 acres he owns in Canada, where he will do his big game shooting with his son, Jim. The colonel has a fine herd of cattle ranging in Colorado and New Mexico and his name and says his interests in southern Colorado and New Mexico require more of his attention; hence he will offer his bandwagon Boulder now.



## A SONG OF CHEER

**A** CHEER for the dandelion, a cheer for each blade of grass; a cheer for the boy who whistles, and one for the laughing lass; a cheer for the sunny morning, a cheer for the bright blue sky, and a cheer for the fervent blossoms that are coming by and by; a cheer for the meadow valley where the full stream winds along; a cheer for the hopeful robin, beginning the day with song; a cheer for the hillside pasture, where the wild rose waits to blow; and a cheer for the golden willow, with its reassuring glow.

\* \* \* Pittsburgh Post.

**A** NOTEWORTHY event absorbing the time and energetic efforts of many of the prominent society people of the city is the beautiful kindness to be given in the new Burns theater Friday evening, May 10, and Saturday matinee, May 11, under the auspices of the Visiting Nurse association, in aid of the fund for the maintenance of the children's ward at Beth-El hospital.

In the short time since the children's ward was thrown open for the reception of the little patients, a remarkable work has been accomplished and as it becomes more widely known the expenses will increase rapidly. Because of this fact, those interested have started out with the determination to raise the amount required to adequately meet the demands. Already two entertainments have netted several hundred dollars and it is confidently expected that the kindness will largely increase that sum.

That the program of dances may exceed all previous ones presented in this city, the instructor, Mrs. Frank Smith, has enlisted all the expert dancers not only of Colorado Springs, but Denver as well.

Rehearsals are being held daily and the young ladies and children who will dance are showing a surprising proficiency in the execution of their several parts that forecasts an entertainment of surpassing interest and beauty. To any degree give a hint even of the program is an impossibility, as artistic stage settings, lighting music and the grace of the dancers combine in arriving at the perfect ensemble.

Mrs. Casement, 1615 Wood avenue, is in charge of the boxes, for which there is a brisk demand. Among those who organized boxes are Mrs. James F. Burns, Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Mrs. William A. Ross, Mrs. Arthur Lennox, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor, Mrs. C. L. Shuster, Mrs. Charles E. Lovewell, Mrs. J. Arthur Caswell, Mrs. P. F. Gillett, Mrs. G. A. Fowles and Mrs. W. C. Sturges.

The social side of the kindness will be delightfully anticipated, as arrangements for a supper at the Antlers have been perfected. Through the generosity of the management, 10 percent of the proceeds from the supper will be donated to the kindness receipts.

The supper will be laid in the main dining room of the hotel, and there will be beautiful decorations and a large orchestra will play beginning at the close of the performance in the theater. A special menu has been planned by the chef and the supper will be a particularly fine one. Table reservations may be had by telephoning to the hotel.

## At Home

Dr. and Mrs. Bushnell Hart will receive with President and Mrs. William Frederick Stoum, 21 College place, Thursday, May 9, from 4 until 6 p.m., their regular at-home day. President and Mrs. Stoum will be pleased to have all friends interested in the general welfare drop in.

## Benefit Tea

The tea given last Monday afternoon by Mrs. James Ferguson Burns, at her beautiful Wood avenue residence, for the benefit of the maintenance fund of the new children's ward at the Bethel hospital, was a complete success, socially and financially. The final amount of \$150 was realized and all those attending found the occasion one of rare enjoyment. Mrs. David Porter Mayhew assisted the hostess in receiving.

Those presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Frank Hale Tourel, Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond. Centering the table was an exquisite plateau formed of apple blossoms and billows of yellow tulip and bows of yellow astin ribbon and ruffles ornamented the corners. The young ladies assisting in serving were Miss Gladys Toole, Miss Matthews, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Miss Lucile Mullberg, Miss Abbie Lansing, Miss Gertrude Heath, Miss Lydia Syre and others.

## Estimers Entertained

Mr. Edward Twining of New York City and Mr. Richard Simpkins of Washington were guests at the Apteks a portion of last week, on their way home from the Pacific coast. Having friends in Colorado Springs they

were the recipients of considerable social attention until they resumed their homeward journey. Friday morning Mrs. Thorton entertained them at dinner Tuesday evening; Mr. Kissell gave a star luncheon at the Country club Wednesday, and they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kissel that evening. Thursday noon, they were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and in the evening at the Antlers—the dinner guests of Mr. Twining and Mr. Simpkins were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter and Mrs. Ward Thor-

n, Denver. There were no attendants and all was of the quietest, most simple description. The bride wore an exquisite French gown of pink charmeuse satin and shadow lace. The house was artistically garnished with pink roses, carnations and amalfax and a dainty buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Wray will be at home to their friends after June 1, at 2935 East Colfax avenue, Denver.

## Apollonian Club Banquet

The fifteenth annual banquet of the Apollonian club of Colorado college, which has the distinction of being the oldest literary club in the state, was held last Tuesday evening at the Cliff house in Manitou. An informal reception was held preceding the banquet, those in the receiving line being the president of the club, Mr. D. E. Heizer, president, and Mrs. William Frederick Stoum, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bushee and Miss Mabel Wilson.

During the banquet, the following toasts were responded to with Mr. Heizer, as the toastmaster:

"Home Again"—President Stoum; "Home again, the dreamy journey over, and friends once more stretch out the hand of greeting."

"The Ladies"—Mr. W. W. Johnston

"Auld Nairne" sweets, the lovely dears,

Her noble work she classes;

Her pretties hat she tries on man,

And the time made the losses,

And the students—Dr. G. L. Finlay

"And there hangs a tail."

"Out in the Crowd"—Mr. Ben Griffith

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road."

And a friend to man."

The hotel dining room was tastefully decorated with the club colors, royal purple and pale green, and the tables were decorated with clusters of red snap dragons. Beside each cover was a beautiful Richmond rose. The following elaborate menu was served:

Canape Princess

Cucumber Monaco

Salted Almonds, Calford Hipe Olives

Oyster Patties à la Johnville

Lamb Chops Mimois Dore

Punch au Crème de Menthe

Young Turkey, Maroon Dressing

Asparagus au Blanche

Cranberry Jelly, Potato Croquette

Fruit Salad in Mayonnaise

Meringue Glace with Strawberries

Macaroons

Cheese Fondants à Mint Wafers

Cafe Noir

"Who rises from a feast With that keen appetite that he sits down?"

Among the members participating and their guests were President and Mrs. William F. Stoum, Dr. and Mrs. George J. Phay, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Wilson, Miss Helen Rand, Miss Irene Aitken, Miss Mildred Bone, Miss Laura Rhine, Miss May Elrick, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Lucy Ferril, Miss Margaret McRae, Miss Harriet Ferril, Miss Jessie Wharton, Miss Olive Brown, Miss Mabel Kirkwood, Miss Jennie Johnson, Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Edith Pease, Miss Jessie Johnson, Miss Ramona Brady, Miss Maurine Carley, Miss Emily Landau, Miss Anne Carson, Miss Frances Eames, Miss Helen Stoddard, Miss Lila Haines, Miss Marion Gabby, Miss Bessie Knight, Mr. Lacy McNease, Mr. E. Howard Carington, Mr. William Weiser, Mr. Ben Stewart, Mr. C. A. Border, Mr. Rowe Randolph, Mr. T. Wayne Ross, Mr. Sam J. Sheldon, Mr. Percy Jones, Mr. Robert Boyd, Mr. Wallis W. Shapcott, Mr. Eugene Heatty, Mr. Ray H. Sayre, Mr. Claude R. Black, Mr. Guy Hopkins, Mr. Elmo Watson, Mr. Leon Clark, Mr. Judson Williams, Mr. J. K. Bruner, Mr. Herbert Bennett, Mr. Richard Bandfield, Mr. Donald W. Ogilvie, Mr. Abel J. Gregg, Mr. Maurice Strieby, Mr. D. H. Park, Mr. Walter C. Barnes, Mr. Harold Gregg, Mr. Frederick Stork, Mr. C. J. Keener, Mr. Rev Atwater, Mr. W. Denner, Mr. Mr. Walter Thomas, Mr. Florian A. Celori, Mr. W. W. Johnson, Mr. Henry W. Moore, Mr. L. L. E. Heizer and Mr. Harry L. Black.

## Lennox-Gunsolus Marriage

The marriage of Miss Jette Gunsolus, daughter of Mrs. Mary Gunsolus of Manitou, to Dr. Paul M. Lennox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox of this city, will be celebrated Wednesday evening, May 8, at 7 o'clock, in St. Andrews Episcopal church, the Rev. Mr. Remington officiating. The bride will be attended by her maid of honor, Miss Florence Gillett of Fort Collins, and her bridesmaids, Miss Helen Malcomson of Denver, Miss Evelyn Lennox and Miss Alice Laycock. The best man will be the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Luther Willis Lennox of Victor, and the ushers, Mr. Loring Lennox of Victor, Dr. Fred Baker of Palmer Lake and Dr. Omer R. Gillett.

After the ceremony, the bridal party will repair to the Cliff house, where an informal reception will be held and a buffet supper served. Dr. Lennox and bride will occupy the Lennox cottage at Palmer Lake for a fortnight and then have apartments at the Acacia hotel while their future home at Broadmoor is being completed.

## Friends Greatly Surprised

Last night, when quite a party of friends arrived at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Selsor Gillies, 20 East Washington street, they were given a delightful surprise. They expected

to find the Gillies at home.

A Remarkable Little Mole-Tail Dancer, Who Will Take Part in the Kermess at Burns Theater, Friday Night, May 10, and Saturday Matinee, May 11.

CECIL JONES, OF DENVER.

Mr. White, Mr. Leon Barnett, Mr. Charles Osborn, Mr. Frank Osborn, Rev. W. G. Templeton, Mr. Charles Shadford, Mr. Eugene Shadford, Mr. George E. Parry, Mr. Roland Burlew, Mr. Ernest Smith.

Charles Osborn, Mr. Frank Osborn, Rev. W. G. Templeton, Mr. Charles Shadford, Mr. Eugene Shadford, Mr. George E. Parry, Mr. Roland Burlew, Mr. Ernest Smith.

For Out-of-Town Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Patterson entertained last Monday evening at dinner in their home, 2515 North Tejon street, in compliment to Miss Anna O'Day, clerk of Boulder county. The table was ornamented with pink and white carnations. Music was an attractive feature during the later evening hours.

Hypatia Entertaining.

Miss Edna Woodward entertained the members of the Hypatia society of Colorado college at her home, 731 North Wahsatch avenue, last Saturday. A delightful luncheon was served in cafeteria style at 1:30 o'clock and the society colors, green and white, were carried out in the house decorations.

Those present were Miss Louise Auld, Miss Alice England, Miss Irene Aitken, Miss Elizabeth Gerald, Miss Althea Crowley, Miss Flora Crowley, Miss Carrie Burger, Miss Myrtle King, Miss Letitia Lamb, Miss Mattie Lenrum, Miss Lillian Rasmussen, Miss

Anna Lund, Miss Ruth Copeland, Miss Jessie Sheldon, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Ruth Cunningham, Miss Veda Hasty, Miss Ada Sunquist, Miss Delphine Schmidt, Miss Lucile Ditts, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Lillian Duer and Miss Laura McClain.

Round Table—Brother Club.

Mrs. J. G. Gardner, 526 West Plaza avenue, was the hostess last Tuesday afternoon when there was a meeting of the Round Table embroidery club. After the usual time spent in needlework and stitching, the forfeit-paying "stunts." The afternoon closed with the serving of delicious refreshments.

Those present were Mrs. Wells, Mr. W. T. Collins, Mrs. Rizzo, Mrs. Leon Norris, Mrs. McNulty, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. C. H. Hudson, Mrs. E. E. Crook and Miss Burge. The special guest was Mr. D. M. A. Allard, Mrs. F. C. and Mrs. Rector. The hostess, this day May 14, will be Mrs. Hudson Spruce and St. Vrain streets.

Wedding in Pueblo.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McDonald were members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity of Colorado college were entertained by Mr. Albert A. Carson at his home on East Platte avenue, with a smoker and card party. Among those present were Mr. Edward Morse, Mr. Harry L. Black, Mr. Louis A. Deza, Mr. Gerald Seldombridge, Mr. Joseph B. Thornell, Mr. William

Recents from Louis Persinger.

Recent letters state that Louis Persinger, Colorado Springs' distinguished violinist, has been playing in Denver lately and still scoring success.

During the month of May, Mr. Persinger will fulfill many engagements in England. Mrs. Persinger and her son will be in Coburg, Germany for the summer as he is engaged to take the master class for violin in their Summer Opera school for three months. Its patrons are the Duke and Duchess of Coburg, crown princess of Roumania and a grand duchess of Russia.

Recital Postponed.

The student recital to have been given yesterday afternoon by Miss Mary Gashwiler in her studio, 112 St. Vrain court, was postponed one day on account of the illness of some of those who were to take part.

S. S. Club.

The members of the S. S. club were given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Samuel L. Caldwell, 1129 Wood avenue, entertained last Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in compliment to her cousin, Miss Wilkins of Detroit, her house guest. Every apartment was of the daintiest description and the tea table was beautified with pink sweet peas. Mrs. Horace Gray Lunt and Mrs. Henry C. Lowe, assisted by Mrs. Albert W. Gray and Miss Holmes.

Linen Shower.

In honor of her cousin, Miss Jetta Gunsolus, the bride-to-be, Miss Alice Laycock, 253 Canon avenue, Manitou, entertained a number of friends last Thursday afternoon and Miss Gunsolus was given a linen shower. Pink carnations and ferns adorned the tea table at which Mrs. John Lennox and Mrs. Mary Gunsolus presided.

Among the guests invited were Mrs. Harrison J. Holt, Miss Florence Nichols, Mrs. T. L. Boye, Miss Frankie Bowers, the Misses Evelyn, Agnes and Helen Lennox, Miss Lenore Pollen, Miss Madeline Nolton, Miss Jane Scott, Miss Jean Ogilbee, Miss Rena Strong, Mrs. Hinchclaw and others.

Lowell Improvement League.

The Lowell Improvement league met, Wednesday, May 8, at 3:45 p.m. in the school building. Officers will be elected to serve the next year.

Mrs. Seldombridge will sing and Miss Barnes will play piano solos.

The last program for this season was given. It consisted of Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Undine" for male voices sung by the Temple quartet, Messrs. Clark, Boyce, Schlotter and MacVey; the contralto solo, "O me Lyre Immortelle" (Gounod), sung by Miss Thomas, with Miss Lennox at the piano; tenor solo, "Il mio Tesoro" (Mozart), by Mr. Stanley, Mr. Dawson Hawkins, Miss Alice Laycock, Alexander Pirie; program committee Albert C. Pearson; chairman, H. Howard Brown, Marion O. Barnes; librarian, Nelson Brett.

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# Elegant coffee flavor

It has that rich taste of a Colorado coffee. It has that finely delicate flavor characteristic of the dry coke roast. Furthermore, it contains the most concentrated amounts of those strong aromatic volatile oils which make you ten more cups to every pound.

## GLORY'S COFFEE

### THE DERN TEA & COFFEE CO.

Makers of Fine Candles

208 Tejon St. Phone Main 670



#### Farewell Party.

The members of the R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club gave a party last Friday afternoon as a farewell compliment to Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson, who will remove to Denver this week, the hostess being Mrs. Allen Lee, 931 North Tejon street. Mrs. John L. Pearce, president of the club, beautifully expressed the affection entertained toward Mrs. Dickinson and the reluctance in parting from her, when she presented a handsome cut glass berry bowl, speaking for the club members.

The floral decorations were pink carnations and asparagus plumes and for the elaborate luncheon there were place cards prettily hand decorated in violets.

A regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday afternoon, May 9, in the home of Mrs. Pearce, 403 East San Rafael street. The hostesses will be Mrs. John L. Pearce, Mrs. Charles Pond and Mrs. Louise McPherson.

#### Married in Los Angeles.

The marriage of Mrs. Ella L. Willis to Mr. George Andrew Smith of Rochester, N. Y., took place in Los Angeles, Calif., April 26, according to letters received lately. Mrs. Smith is a former resident of Colorado Springs and sister of Mrs. James H. Madden, 1401 Colorado avenue.

#### Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Hering of Breed gave an enjoyable party Wednesday night, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Augusta Hering. Games, music and dancing together with the service of dainty refreshments gave pleasure to the many guests. A handsome decorative scheme was carried out by the use of pink and white roses and carnations.

Those participating were Miss Grace Black, Miss Leon Holmes, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Emma Steinow, Mr. and Mrs. August Braun, all of Colorado Springs; Mr. Werner Hering, Sr., Mr. Mack Schwartz, Miss Jessie Green, Miss Mattie Huntington, Mr. Frank Ramer, Mr. Chester Anderson, Mrs. Hanning, Mrs. Young, Miss Kernalian, Messrs. Henry and Oscar Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Hering, Francis and Kate Hering, Mr. Perry Deal, Mr. Wilbur Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. William Egan, Mr. Willis Green, Mr. Paul Stehew, the Misses Augusta and Ella Hering, Mr. Maxwell Hanning, Miss Helen Hanning, Miss Violet Campbell, Miss Cecil White, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mr. Joseph Green, Mr. Emil Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Crowe, Mr. Roy Dole, Mr. E. Young, Messrs. P. T. and S. Pinello, Miss Esther Hagan, Mr. George Black, Mr. Harry Baker, Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. Tony Neldermaier, Masters William Hering and Franklin Anderson.

#### H. Club.

Mrs. J. F. Esch pleasantly entertained the members of the H. H. club last Friday at her home, 833 East Moreno avenue. Sewing and music engaged their attention previous to the serving of light refreshments.

#### Five Hundred Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Calland entertained a few friends informally in their home, 427 North Franklin street, last Friday evening. Five hundred was the game and the prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Heyse. Refreshments were served when cards were laid aside.

#### Violin Pupils Recital.

The tenth annual violin recital by the pupils of Mrs. Edwin Dietrich will be given in Perkins hall, Friday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock. The re-

citals are always well attended, and the program thoroughly enjoyable.

The pupils who will play are:

(a) March Rosen (arr. by Edwin Dietrich).

(b) Melodie in F. (arr. by Rubinstein).

Student's Orchestra—Concerto in A minor.

Violin solo—Concerto in A minor.

Violin solo—Scene de Ballet, Ch. Barlet.

Song—"Good-by."

Woodland Whispers (characteristic).

Student's Orchestra—Czibulka.

Violin solo—2nd Polonaise brillante in A. (arr. by Wieniawski).

Violin solo—Lucile Pelta.

Violin solo—Herrje Kati (scène de la Crat).

Fred Funk.

Piano solo—Transcription. "Home, Sweet Home."

(Pupil of A. L. Bohrer from the blind school.)

Scene (Champetre). Papini.

(For strings and piano.)

Violin solo—Masurka de Concert.

Roland Farley, of the blind school.

(a) Gavotte. (arr. by J. Gossac.)

(b) Moto Perpetuo. (arr. by C. Bohm.)

Played in unison by the advanced class.

Overture—Titus (arr. by Edwin Dietrich).

Mozart Students' Orchestra.

Auction Bridge.

Mrs. William Wells Price gave a little impromptu auction bridge party last Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Frederick A. Mueller, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Denver.

Bridge and Tea.

Mrs. James A. Patterson entertained a few friends at bridge last Tuesday afternoon, and quite a number joined the party at 5 o'clock when tea was enjoyed.

## Personal Mention

Mr. T. M. Pettigrew, a graduate of the class of '10, Colorado college, motored from Denver yesterday for the weekend, accompanied by his mother.

Mrs. Pettigrew of Cheyenne, Wyo., and joined Mrs. Pettigrew, sister of Mrs. Campbell, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Campbell, 11 East Espanola street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur will go to Denver next Thursday to be present at the opening of the Music festival. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius M. Cuthbert, who will entertain in their home.

Mrs. Cecil A. Lyon accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lovick Du Pont, and little daughter, Claudia, will leave for Washington, D. C., May 8, where they will be joined by Colonel Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Swenson, who have been abroad for some time sailed for America a few days ago and will shortly return to Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Peabody and Mrs. Peabody's mother, Mrs. Stevens, left last week for their summer home near Greenfield, Mass.

Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm is expected home today from Fort Collins, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thayer for about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley and Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter of Broadmoor, who have been travelling abroad, plan to sail for home May 17, and Miss Gladys McMillan intends to accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin will sail from Genoa the middle of May, and, with their son, Charles, Jr., who has been in school at Newport, R. I., they will probably arrive at their home in Broadmoor early in June.

Mrs. Henry Russell Wray has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Mr. George Timmins, formerly of this city, has successfully passed his examination and entered the regular U. S. army as second Lieutenant. He is now at Chester, Penn., waiting to be assigned to a post.

Mrs. Prescott Leonard, with her daughter, Miss Timmins and son, Bobby Leonard, are still in Italy but will return home in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otis have gone to California for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld left the past week for Chicago, where they will remain through May and June.

Mrs. Willard S. Nichols and her daughter, Miss Louie Nichols, have gone to Long Beach, Cal., for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Giddings have returned from California where they have been for some months.

Mrs. H. Alexander Smith and children will leave for the east soon, and spend the summer with Mrs. Smith's mother in Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. A. V. Hunter of Denver, spent a portion of last week with her moth-

**A SIA of Beauty is a Joy Forever.**

**D. T. Felix Gouraud's C. Lentz**

**Orchard or Musical Institution**

**Music, Painting, Drawing, Painting**

**Painting, Drawing, Painting**

# NAVAL MEN BELIEVE ICEBERGS WILL ALWAYS BE A MENACE TO NAVIGATION

*Heavier the Vessel the Greater Is the Blow She Strikes When Colliding at Any Speed, an Authority Says*

From the Philadelphia North American.

ICEBERGS have always been a menace to ships in the regions of the ocean where they are found, and always will be. When the news of the Titanic disaster came, a naval officer put the situation thus:

"Man may build his ships as strong as he may, but nature has been taming for centuries a type of ocean wanderer which still holds sway over the lines of passage craft. Storms may dwindle in their menace to the modern liner; towering seas become less potent relatively to check the ocean greyhound on her rapid course; even the transatlantic liner lines are further north in winter and further south in summer, and the reason for this is that in the winter months the Arctic is held at home by the grip of Jack Frost, while, with the development of the warm season, the ice flows further to the southward and the ships are thereby forced to keep out of their way."

The bigger our passenger ships the more generously can they be partitioned internally and the number of their watertight compartments increased, the percentage area of possible injury from a given blow being correspondingly reduced in relation to the vitality of the entire ship. But—

and this proviso is a weighty one—the more we augment the displacement or dead weight of a vessel, the greater grows the magnitude of the blow she strikes when colliding at any speed.

In a way, this may make for the ultimate safety of the bigger craft when hitting a smaller one, but this very growth magnifies the hazard to the ocean giant when brought up suddenly by a solid and unyielding obstacle.

#### Tremendous Hitting Force.

An idea of the tremendous forces developed in a collision like that of the Titanic with the iceberg may be understood if we take some facts of common knowledge. The biggest of modern naval guns, the 14-inch rifle, sends its shot away from the muzzle with an energy equal to the power required to raise 66,000 tons of dead weight one foot in one second. Going at the rate of 10 knots an hour the ship would be capable of delivering a blow of 230,000 foot tons, the counterpart of the colliding force of quite 16,400-ton freight trains concentrated in their attack upon a single point at a similar speed.

Going out at a full clip of 21 knots an hour, the maximum speed of the Olympic and Titanic, the impact of 66,000 tons, in motion, would be the total of more than 1,280,000 foot tons, of the equivalent of the force required to raise the Titanic bodily 20 feet out of the water in a second. Whether the White Star liner hit the iceberg at either full or half speed, we can appreciate partly the "shock of that head-on-collision and gather some idea of the violence that wrecked her from stem to stern and crumpled her bow."

The past winter months have been abnormal in the measure of the field ice and the number of icebergs that have strayed down across the northern trade routes between America and Europe. Beginning with December of last the ice experts turned "at the United States hydrographic office a veritable

December 1911—1912—1913  
January ..... 12  
February ..... 13  
March ..... 14

April ..... 53 (to date) 22  
May ..... 56 47  
June ..... 15 ..  
July ..... 24 ..  
August ..... 18 ..  
September ..... 18 ..  
October ..... 0 ..

#### Ice Early This Year.

It will be observed that the month of April, May and June are the most productive in the foregoing list, and such is usually the case, but during the last winter ice began drifting south across the ocean lines of travel in November, and bergs have been reported each month since. Commonly the transatlantic liner lines are further north in winter and further south in summer, and the reason for this is that in the winter months the Arctic is held at home by the grip of Jack Frost, while, with the development of the warm season, the ice flows further to the southward and the ships are thereby forced to keep out of their way.

The northern route is the shorter one, and thus the winter course has some compensations, even though stormy weather prevail. This direct route has been made unusually hazardous during the last winter, because the Arctic ice has violated custom and has drifted down across the liner's route. The records of the various traffic agencies show that this abnormal drift has caused considerable damage, and there are several vessels in harbor now that are undergoing repairs in consequence.

Of these, the Lord Cromer seems to have suffered most. This ship-like the Titanic, was on her maiden trip and was bound for Louisburg, Cape Breton, but was so damaged by her battle with ice that she put into Halifax for repairs. Local facilities there being unequal to putting the craft into proper shape again, she came on here to New York. Her damage will probably total quite \$20,000 before she will be ready for sea again.

#### Damages to the Cromer.

The Lord Cromer is a craft of more than 8,000 tons, and the character of the ice that completely stopped her progress for a while can be gathered from the size of the vessel. For more than three days the steamer ship struggled with the ice amid enveloping fog, and when the gloomy mist finally lifted the vessel was fairly in the midst of a veritable gathering of enormous bergs.

It is a wonder that she got away with out grave injury, because some of these mountains of ice were so unstable that they turned turtle from time to time. Had the Lord Cromer been struck by one of these somersaulting masses she would have been crushed and sunk with the utmost speed.

All of this happened just preceding the start of the Titanic on her westward run, and it was probably into this or a kindred area of field ice and bergs that the steamers Kura and Lancien butted their noses, the latter finally making a hole of 70 miles to the south in order to avoid further risks. The Kura was not so lucky, and twenty-four of her plates were damaged along and just below the waterline as she tussled with the surrounding floes.

The big Cruiser Aragonia had to make a very stiff fight to break her way through this same ice, but finally she overcame the obstructions without mishap. The Nazara of the French line was not so fortunate, and she has

arrived somewhat battered in consequence of her experience.

Some of us have been slightly jarred by ferryboats when they have nosed their way through floes of river ice in passing to and from their berthing places, but all of this ice is comparatively mere tissue paper besides the tumbled masses that have laid across the tracks of the transatlantic steamers. The Arctic field ice drifts in heavy floes many feet deep, and the jarring of a ship working her way through it is well-nigh enough to set one's head aching dreadfully, while the vibration seizes the muscles and the nerves through their repeated attack.

#### Bergs Born in Greenland.

The records of the United States hydrographic office for the last 12 years go to show that icebergs have not been found so far south in April since 1903, and then, apparently, the area covered by their drift was a smaller one.

According to official data, icebergs have been seen as far south at different intervals as the 38th degree of latitude, substantially the parallel upon which Philadelphia lies—and the easternmost drift of the ice has gone longitude 38-39 west of Greenwich. Bearing these figures in mind, we again see that the present season has been, and still is, an unusual one, and the Titanic, despite Captain Smith's imagined margin of safety, has paid the penalty of these unwanted conditions.

Now, where do these icebergs come from? There are a great many more of them in the north Pacific than there are in the north Atlantic, and the origin of these wanderers from the Arctic circle has been definitely determined at a comparatively recent time. Years ago it was commonly supposed that the iceberg was born in the polar sea, and that it made its way gradually from the frigid north down through Jones sound into Baffin Bay, and then southward. If it survived until it interrupted ocean traffic passing to and fro over the grand banks of Newfoundland.

This hydrographic fiction has been dispelled through a more intimate

study of the coast of Greenland studies that have been pursued through the frequency of latter-day Arctic expeditions and the pursuits of the Greenland whalers. As a matter of fact, the icebergs which enter annually upon the waters of the northern Atlantic have their birth, well-nigh exclusively on the western coast of Greenland, and not in the frigid regions lying nearer the pole.

#### Rugged Coastal Wall.

It is true that some of these floating mountains of ice drift, into the Atlantic from the Spitsbergen sea, being swept southward and westward along the further coast of Greenland by the downward movement of the east Greenland current, again to be carried far while moving along the west coast of that great Danish peninsula before doubling again upon its tracks and moving to the south under the impulse of the Labrador current.

The shores of Greenland, especially on the western side, are buttressed, as it were, by a mountainous belt extending inland to a depth ranging from 50 to 80 miles. This rugged coastal wall has been broken into in the ages past and promontories and bluff headlands bear evidence of the violence with which they have been attacked by the elements and the Arctic ice in the centuries gone. There are innumerable islands fringing the coast and deep bays or fjords penetrate inland—many a body of ice of from eight to nine times the visible bulk.

For this reason the outward evidence of an iceberg's mass is deceptive unless one bears these ratios in mind. It is not a question of how high the spires and pinnacles may be above the ocean, but what they represent as accumulated weight. A berg may have a pinnacle reaching upward 100 feet and yet have depth under the surface of less than this, and this relation of visible body must be continually remembered in estimating the extent of the underlying and hidden masses.

#### Have Outlying Spurs.

Apart from this, the character of form of the underbody is of serious concern. Icebergs not infrequently have outlying spurs or submerged plateaus, which are quite as dangerous as any other type of sunken obstruction or barrier to safe navigation. In 1903 the North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm narrowly escaped disaster when colliding with an iceberg in the north Atlantic on the 10th of July while westward bound. The berg was not a large one, and it

#### Danger Under Water.

As these solidly frozen rivers rock the sea and push out beyond the shore line they break off sharply in enormous masses which we know as icebergs, the size of the berg depending upon the dip of the shore, and the length of time the ice is supported as it pushes into the water. This manner of making icebergs is technically known as calving. It is said that the pieces of ice so set adrift, while varying greatly, have an ordinary height of from 60 to 100 feet of sheer wall above water and this may be surrounded by spikes and pinnacles reaching more than twice as high.

The average length will range from 900 feet to 1,500 feet, and these proportions are considered commonplace among people familiar with Arctic conditions. But this is not the whole story of their magnitude; these are measurements above the sea surface. In order to support these massive proportions, there is below the water a body of ice of from eight to nine times the visible bulk.

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#### The Drift Southward.

Once the berg is born on the western shores of Greenland and set adrift in Baffin bay or the water adjacent to Davis strait, it may find its way into the Labrador current and begin its roundabout journey for the Grand Banks. The drift of the ice is not an unobstructed one; the course of the berg may be haltered by many mishaps and conflicting conditions, and it may never survive the check of the intervening obstacles. Many icebergs go hard and fast aground in the Arctic basin and are crushed to pieces by the titanic struggles which are well-known constantly enacted there.

The glaciers go on "calving" month in and month out, without cease, but the summer season, and especially July and August, is the time when most of them are liberated. If the bergs moved steadily southward and met with no interference, their journey of about 1,200 to 1,500 miles, would consume from four to five months, basing the drift upon the minimum rate of 10 miles a day under the impulse of the Labrador current. This would bring them into the steamship lanes in December or January following, but this is not ordinarily the case, although the last winter might seem to be an exception.

Icebergs assume a great variety, of forms and with their towering spires and minarets glistening in the sunshine, or even glowing in the cold light of the moon, they are truly beautiful sights; and the weird and fantastic shapes increased as they move along under the motion of glittering ripples born of the ice's disintegration. Thanks to the action of the sun, the warm air of the open Atlantic, and the lap-lap of the melting waters about them, the average life of the iceberg is limited after once getting clear of the coast of Labrador.

But beautiful as the iceberg may be as a spectacle, most wise skippers give them a wide berth when once these floating mountains bear down upon our ocean lanes. The seafarer knows that it is best, as a rule, to keep to windward of all icebergs, because in breaking up their dangerous offshoots, they are liable to leeward and may be of sufficient size, even though their bodies above water may not appear, to threaten damage in running against them.

voluminous of water into the Atlantic.

Act Like Snow-plow.

The submerged force of the movement catches the buried underbody of the icebergs and sweeps them onward despite high winds and interfering fields of heavy ice. In this way these great frozen bodies become veritable snowplows, and send the icebergs into broken bits. There is something strange in watching the stubborn advance of an iceberg in the very teeth of an angry gale. This tells in part the extent of the sub merged body of the berg and the relentless drive of the Arctic current.

The Labrador current is really a tiny neighbor of ours on the Atlantic coast, but it is buried below the sun-paved warmer waters—disappearing beneath the surface off the coast of Newfoundland, as the northward-bound gulf stream sweeps over it. It is this Labrador current which carries the ocean derricks that are heavily waterlogged and partly sunken inshore and piles them up on the New Jersey coast.

The life history of an iceberg is a difficult one to trace, and two bergs born at the same time, eventually reaching a low latitude, may arrive at their ultimate destination in the north Atlantic at dates differing from one to two years. All the glacial offsprings set free in any one season do not, fortunately, find their way south during the following year. There are so many irregular or erratic movements on the part of these Arctic wanderers that the bergs of today may have had its original several years back, while the floating ice mountains of last year may have been of a later date.

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The prime agency or force at work in bringing the leeches from the Arctic basin is the Labrador current. This Arctic stream flows toward the equator at a rate varying from 10 to 15 miles a day. The general drift of the current is downward from the polar region, and while the breadth and the depth of the current are not definitely known, it is certain that it pours im-

age of icebergs such as are encountered off Newfoundland.

A View of Icebergs Such as Are Encountered Off Newfoundland.

Photo by W. H. Mulligan.

From the Kansas City Star.

THE London Lloyds, brokers of every form of industrial insurance, ordinarily willing to make a wager on anything from a king's death to rat poison on some giddy day, decline to bet on what American rivers will do. This decision by England will prevent the issuance of flood insurance for business houses throughout the west bottoms in Kansas City.

Negotiations were carried on through an insurance firm in the Postal building. The Lloyds communicated with agreed that to insure the Kaw and Missouri to behave would be quite within the line of their activities—and in the English view damages in Kansas City is but a step.

100 to 1 the Missouri Wouldn't Rise.

In virtually betting on the good form was sent here for approval. The Lloyds were named and the business of placing this insurance begun, when suddenly cancellation of the agreement was cabled. The local situation was unchanged, but the great need in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys were claiming the attention of this world bazaar of the Kaw and Missouri during the high-water season, the Lloyds offered odds of 100 to 1, that is, they fixed the premium for each \$1,000 of flood insurance at \$10. Really their odds were less than the figures indicate, for they made numerous pro-

visions in the policy forms, such as requiring the insurance of all stock on the first two floors and eliminating damage claims of less than \$600, all favorable to the American company.

A Kansas City business man is renting for a profit of several thousand dollars a year an imaginary three-story building on the west side of Walnut street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. The building burned last winter, but the business man, who had leased the entire building and then subleased different floors, at a loss, and the Lloyds would not release profits incurred. This lease insurance, though rather unusual, is closely akin to fire insurance, widely written in Kansas City by American companies.

By rent insurance owners of many Kansas City buildings, in case of the destruction or damage of a building, are protected in their rents for such time as it is agreed a contractor, working with reasonable dispatch, could replace the original building.

On the other hand, a few Kansas City retail firms enjoying exception-ally valuable locations carry "occupancy insurance." They are insured against the loss of their desirable location, the insurance covering the time

closed and usually dirty. Could we make it compulsory to open and clean these windows, by legislation if necessary? It would be a great point in the fight against tuberculosis.

The Camp Equipment.

To return to our story: There are four new open camps, each to contain 50 beds and two attendants. Each of these camps is divided into two equal parts by a comfortable dressing room. Underneath are showers and toilets. Above is a model open schoolroom.

Take Only Pneumonia Children.

Only poor children reach the Pre-

ventionary hospital.

The cautious advance of garden insurance beyond the hall insurance stage at all times has been awaited anxiously by the suburbanite, more perhaps than by the regular truck gardener. Serious applications are made in Kansas City for insurance protection against the neighbor's chickens, and the cow across the street.

Livestock insurance is written in Kansas City on a wide variety of animals. Heavy insurance reported on many of the trained animals on the vaudeville circuits is not carried wholly in the imagination of the public, but in the actual movement of the glacial offspring, overseas traffic in the north Atlantic.

All of these interfere with the downward drift of Arctic ice, and effectively reduce the vast bulk of the bergs to fairly harmless ice before it can reach the pathways of transatlantic travel. But for this barrier, as it were, which nature has interposed in the southern movement of the glacial offshoots, overseas traffic in the north Atlantic would be a far more hazardous undertaking.

But beautiful as the iceberg may be as a spectacle, most wise skippers give them a wide berth when once these floating mountains bear down upon our ocean lanes.

The prime agency or force at work in bringing the leeches from the Arctic basin is the Labrador current. This Arctic stream flows toward the equator at a rate varying from 10 to 15 miles a day. The general drift of the current is downward from the polar region, and while the breadth and the depth of the current are not definitely known, it is certain that it pours im-

age of insurance.

The owner of a large building on the Bell Line tried in vain last week to get insurance protection from the terminal company's agents.

Negroes owning houses in the dynamic belt two years ago could not get "dynamite" insurance and had to depend exclusively on an all-night electric light service in their yards.

Dentists may also protect themselves against dangerous errors.

But no Insurance Against Gossips.

But the bonding companies, which have a claim on the Negro, are adding insurance against gossip. A Kansas City man recently applied for a \$10,000 bond to guarantee that a patient would

# Gazette Want-Ads

**WANTED** Sales Rep.  
SALES MEN wanted. No experience required. You can earn good wages while learning. Hundreds of good positions now open paying \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year. Write today for particulars and list of openings. Address nearest office, Dept. 373, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

**WANTED** A live man, with good references, straight salary to assist in introducing and selling 3-acre garden and fruit tracts in Rainbow Park, adjoining city of Florence. Work will be steady to right parties. Call and see J. H. Cook, Elk hotel, Colorado Springs.

**WANTED** men to learn barber trade. An army of our graduates running shop depending upon us for barbers. Many jobs waiting. Can't be had elsewhere. Few weeks complete. Write today. Moler Barber College, Denver Colo.

**WANTED**—100 names of good, sound men and women, between 18 and 50 years, for best fraternal insurance in city; positively never any raise in rates, special dispensation for May. Address C-75, Gazette.

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**AGENTS** make big money and become sales managers for our goods. Post office sellers. Fine profits. Particulars and sample free. One Dip Pen Company, Dept. 411, Baltimore, Md.

**SUITS, \$15—ALL WOOL GOODS** Made to your measure. We save you 50 cents on every dollar. The Court House Square, Tailors, 120 E. Cuthberts, opposite court house.

**LOCAL** representative wanted. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-338 Marion, Washington, D. C.

**HERE** is a new one that brings money easily. Take hold of it now. Profits large. Write today. Free particulars. W. H. Collins Supply Co., 3140 W. 23rd Ave., Denver, Colo.

**WANTED**—Man, quick in figures, willing to work for small wages. Cripple or invalid allowable. Give complete information in first application. C-56, Gazette.

**DETECTIVES WANTED** Salary and commission; the south's largest agency; include stamp for particulars. G. A. Smiley, State Mgr., Superior, Colorado.

**WANTED**—Man to work for real estate firm, upon commission basis. Must be a hustler. Address C-60, Gazette.

**WANTED**—First-class painter to exchange work for desirable lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Alten Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

**WANTED**—First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Alten Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

**TRAVELING** salesman to sell brooms on side in Colorado. F. Bechtel, broom manufacturer, 517 and 519 W. Huertano.

**GRADUATE OSTEOPATH**

Drs. KLEIN & COULSON, Institutes Still's college, Kirkville, Mo., 301-351 E. National Bank Bldg. General practice. Specialties: stomach and gallbladder trouble, rheumatism, constipation, neuralgic, nervous diseases. Eleven years' graduate. Office and res. phones, Hours, 8-12, 1-6, 7-9. We show individuality and originality of method in the treatment of our cases. All treatments are specific, thus insuring a maximum of results in the shortest time.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirkville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1532 N. Nevada Ave., phone Main 358. As treatments progress like clockwork, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

SIX young men to occupy desirable third floor rooms, reasonable. 117 S. Weber.

COMMON labor wanted in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

**PAINTING & PAPERING**

MARTIN & GARDNER, 4 E. Klows, Phone Main 361. See us for PAINTING, PAPERING, SPALMINING.

WALL paper, paper hanging, painting, at poor man's prices; sample brought to your door. Michael, Phone M-2763.

PAINTING and decorating rooms eliminated. G. phone Red 411.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

EXPERT floor finisher; painting and calking. Red 275.

**PHYSICAL CULTURE**

SCIENTIFIC exercises, boxing, massage, moderate rates; results guaranteed. Meyer's Academy, El Paso Bldg.

**FOR RENT OFFICES**

OFFICE space with lights, etc., ground floor. Hastings-Alten Co., 110 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or suite. Gazette Building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

DESK room in well-equipped office, with use of apparatus. Mullany, Midland Block.

OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Inquire McRae cafe.

**DRESSMAKING**

DRESSMAKING by the day or piece. Prices reasonable. Phone Red 371, morning or evenings.

MADAME Sherwood, designer gowns. Phone Main 2645.

DRESSMAKING by the day or piece. Day 2447, night 2448.

**CLAIRVOYANTS**

MADAM LYNN reads—your destiny, regarding love, divorces, marriage, business, health, travel, trades, mortgages, patents, professions; if in love, doubt or trouble, call today. Your destiny is in your hand. Success comes to all who wear my magic charms. In tent, 3rd and Collo. Ave., Colo. City.

MRS. SAMSON, noted psychic, readings daily; meeting Sunday and Thursday evening. Tyler Atheneum, room 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 134 E. Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL meetings Sun. and Thurs. eve., 8 o'clock, Lincoln and Sheldon Ave., house No. 8. Readings daily except Saturdays. Mrs. Wheeler.

MRS. THOMPSON is located at 107 S. Tejon, where she will be pleased to meet you. 2447. These days.

**OUR GUARANTEED "LOST ADS"**

Think of it—guaranteed to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particular, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

**Telephone 215**

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25 Cents a Line Per Week  
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Call and list all ads. No Pay.

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Call and list all ads. No Pay.

**Telephone 215**

**Gazette Want Ads. Rates**

5 Cents a Line Per Day  
25 Cents a Line Per Week  
\$1.00 a Line Per Month

Call and list all ads. No Pay.

**Telephone 215**

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Call and list all ads. No Pay.

**Telephone 215**

**Gazette Want Ads. Rates**

5 Cents a Line Per

# REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

**FOR SALE Real Estate**



**COMFORT AND CONVENiences**

are embodied in this handsome residence of eight rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Everything that one could wish for in a modern up-to-date home is here. Reception hall, living room, den, dining room and kitchen, together with large front and rear porches are on the first floor. Four bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Basement under entire house with laundry and large first-class furnace. Lot 20 feet front and faces south. The owner has bought larger property and will sacrifice this one. Call and let us show it to you and then submit us an offer.

**Wills, Spackman & Kent**  
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN  
Gazette Bldg. Phones 360-361

## FOR SALE

Several small cottages, ranging from 4 to 6 rooms. Prices from \$600 to \$1,500.

Several choice lots from \$200 up to \$500. Lots nicely located, sidewalks, sewer and water in alleys.

4-room house, choice location, split walks in front of house and around house, large ash shade trees, plenty of fruit trees for domestic use. \$3,000, small payment down, balance on good terms.

**S. T. JOHNSON**  
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance  
22 S. Tejon St.

**AN IRRIGATED**

**GARDEN TRACT AND CHICKEN RANCH**

Two acres all under irrigation, fine soil, good 4-room house with wide inside barn and chicken house built from car line. How can't you get a small part cash down, balance on tax months at \$2,500.

**THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.**  
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas Pres.

## AMONEYMAKER

Party owns off & on lot, as income of \$125 month assured, \$500 will handle this, located in thriving town this county. A fine chance to build larger business. Call at once as owner is leaving and must sell.

**THE STATE REALTY CO.**  
2nd floor First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

## NEW BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

We are offering two strictly modern bungalows for sale, cash terms, at 221 and 222 E. Fontenelle St., Victor, welcome. Open house. COME UP.

**GEO. CARROTHERS & SONS**



**COZY CLASSY COMPLETE**

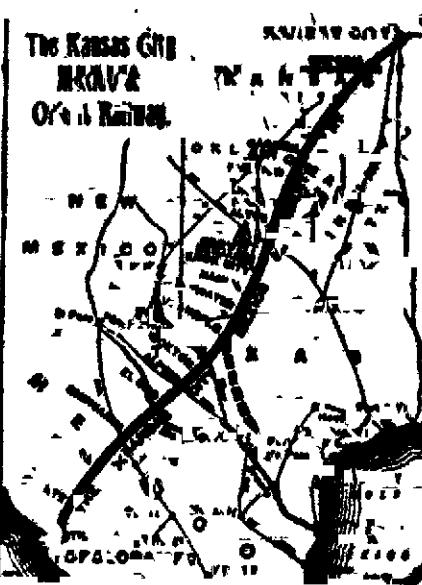
4 ROOMS, BATH, SLEEPING PORCH, HOT WATER, JULIET, GOOD LOT, 100x100 FEET, FINE CENTER LOCATION, NORTH PRICE \$300 TERMS.

**Wills, Spackman & Kent**  
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN  
Gazette Bldg. Phone 360-361



**FOR SALE Real Estate**

## FREE TRIP



**TO PECOS VALLEY, TEXAS,**  
**FOR YOU**

If you want to take a free trip to the lower Pecos Valley of West Texas, the "Land of Alfalfa and Perfect Pasture," now is the time to do it. May 7. Don't miss this golden opportunity to see one of the richest valleys in the United States. It's the opportunity of a lifetime. Call at my office for full information about this grand free tour. Rich, level, irrigated, bottom, alfalfa land. Six crops of alfalfa every year. Altitude, 3,000 feet.

**GEO. W. MORRIS**  
ROOM 25 INDEPENDENCE BLDG.



## AFTER SEEING THIS PROPERTY

You will truly say that you not only have found a complete home, but what is more, that you have a good investment.

The property is on an elegant corner, consisting of two lots 50x150 feet, having a number of fruit and shade trees and a lawn beautifully terraced and kept in good condition. We can sell you this place for only \$1,500, a small payment down and the balance in installments to suit your convenience.

**Wills, Spackman & Kent**  
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN  
Gazette Bldg. PHONES 360-361

## HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS?

4 rooms, fully modern, full cemented basement, garage, good, large lot, rear walk, porch, and driveway, paved lawn and trees. This house faces east and is two blocks from the center. The house alone would cost the price asked for the property, which is a snap at \$2,250.00.

**THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.**  
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas Pres.

## FOR SALE Summer bungalow

Lineda, West, at Camino Stratton, about 300 feet west of big platform at Stratton park. House, two rooms, 200 square feet, with 8-foot porch, 328 square feet, enclosed with screen wire and canvas curtains, finished throughout with white stain, quarter-sawn yellow pine floors, ample closets and cupboards. Price, furnished \$165. Address W. H. Park, 418 W. 10th St., Pueblo, Colo.

## SPECIAL EAST SIDE BARGAINS

5 rooms, new bungalow, finished in oak, large for built last year and sold for \$3,500. Our price, \$3,000.

5 rooms, fully modern, south front, fine shade, 5 blocks of high school and a beautiful home.

Cost, including ground, \$3,000.

Our price and terms to suit \$3,750.

Some choice lots ranging in prices from \$300 to \$500, in walking distance of business center.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**  
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas Pres.

## FOR SALE

8 ROOMS and bath, modern except heat, lot 50x190, encumbrance \$3,000, assume, and \$1,500 taken in.

Look this up, it's a bargain.

"The National" offers good investment for the most conservative buyer. Here's a golden opportunity. You've dreamed of a home in the new south. Now make that dream come true. If you contemplate buying Florida land, don't fail to see me before purchasing.

**J. F. CARPER,**  
203 Exchange National Bank.

## THE TOURIST

Beautiful, 6-room, modern home, lot 50x100 feet, northeast, partly leaved, must sell. \$75 cash will handle.

Furniture and lease of 18-room rooming house, close in, north; must sell.

480 acres of Colorado land to trade for automobile.

Large list of furnished and unfurnished houses for rent.

**THE TOURIST**

Room 31, Midland Block. Phone M. 1111

**\$50.00 DOWN AND \$15.00 P-P MONTH**

Will buy best four-room cottage, close in, on Boulder street, 4 block to Washburn car. Price, \$1,600.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas Pres.

## A BRAN NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN.

Northeast, fine location, will sell low and take a lot or small rental property in exchange.

**THE STATE REALTY CO.**

2nd floor First Nat'l Bank

**6-ROOM AND 4-ROOM**

Only 2 blocks due east of college, full lot and property in splendid condition. Total rent, \$2,500. See us and submit offer.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas Pres.

**FOR SALE** 8-room cottage, 221 Main St., No. 211

**Wills, Spackman & Kent**  
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN  
Gazette Bldg. Phone 360-361

## REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

**FOR SALE Real Estate**

\$2,300—Foreclosure sale. This is the biggest bargain in the town in a 6-room house, 2nd floor, block, full lot. **FORCED SALE PRICE \$1,900.** Time on a note, 10% interest, no extra.

WILL BUY ANYTHING.

Any genuine value must be sold and sold quick. It's a thorough modern house of 9 rooms on North Nevada avenue, in perfect condition. Terms. Bargain of a lifetime.

\$6,000—If you are looking for a well-

arranged home, with an attractive exterior, choose Tejon street location, within a block of the college, you will find it in this modern house of 8 rooms.

On, we have a full lot, 50x100 feet, worth \$3,500, that means only \$2,500 for the house, which could not be built about of \$6,000. Only \$1,500 cash, bal. at 6 per cent.

\$4,000—Here is another one on Tejon street, near college, corner lot, 8 rooms and thoroughly modern and in fine condition.

\$2,800—Takes this practically new 6-room modern cottage, corner lot, 800 block, north. It's a SNAP.

\$4,800—This one has 9 rooms, modern, and \$600 garage, fine shade, south front, on one of the cross streets this side of college. Held by former owner at \$6,000.

\$2,200—Buy this 5-room cottage on Colorado Ave., this side of 1200 block.

\$2,000—For this 6-room house, west side, on Washington avenue, close in, South front. Speak quick.

A few other snags besides these in other parts of the city, but not many and they are going fast.

**THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.**

The Big Real Estate Firm—the Firm

That Does the Business.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Established Nearly a Quarter of a Century

## FOR SALE

5-room, modern new N. E. Good lawn, fine parking. Must be seen to fully appreciate arrangement and inside finish.

Think of it, only \$2,250.00. Terms.

6-room, 4 blocks High school, \$2,600. terms.

## Real Estate

**D. ECKE**

Insurance

Phone M. 2-8

125 Hagerman

1111 Tejon

# Railroad Time Tables

## DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective November 12, 1911  
City Clerk, office, 102 E. Pikes Peak  
Phone Main 1864

## SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

No. 1 Salt Lake City and Denver  
To Salt Lake City and Denver  
10:45 am

No. 2 Salt Lake City and Pacific  
To Salt Lake City and Pacific  
11:45 am

No. 3 Pacific and Union City, St.  
Louis  
12:45 pm

No. 4 Pacific and Union City, St.  
Louis  
1:45 pm

No. 5 Atlantic, Ogallala, Silverton  
To Atlantic, Ogallala, Silverton  
2:45 pm

No. 6 Santa Fe, Leadville, Durango, Tell  
City  
3:45 pm

## NORTH AND EASTBOUND

No. 7 Denver and Western  
To Denver and Western  
4:45 pm

No. 8 Pacific and Union City, St.  
Louis  
5:30 pm

No. 9 Denver and Salt Lake City  
To Denver and Salt Lake City  
6:30 pm

No. 10 Pacific Coast and Salt Lake City  
To Pacific Coast and Salt Lake City  
7:30 pm

No. 11 Atlantic, Ogallala, Silverton  
To Atlantic, Ogallala, Silverton  
8:35 pm

No. 12 Santa Fe, Leadville, Durango, Tell  
City  
9:45 pm

## ROCK ISLAND LINES

No. 1 LEADE COLORADO SPRINGS  
To Leadville  
9:10 am

No. 2 Pacific  
To Pacific  
9:15 pm

No. 3 Colorado Flyer, for Kansas  
City and St. Louis  
12:45 pm

No. 4 Colorado Flyer, for Kansas  
City and St. Louis  
1:45 pm

No. 5 Colorado Flyer, for Kansas  
City, Omaha, Chicago  
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## Bright Prospects for Georgetown

**Renewed Activity Among the Mines of This Old Colorado Camp**

From the Georgetown Courier.

This spring and summer promise the commencement of a number of mining propositions which will materially renew business in the Georgetown district.

Among the rumored mines upon which work will be commenced are the Pixley and Aunt Jack properties on Saxon mountain, owned by Mrs. McDonald and Colindexter of Seattle, Wash., who are organizing a company and will expend a large sum of money

in development work. The new extensive operators, in the Alaska gold fields and have a great deal of faith in the Saxon mountain property of Georgetown, and they claim that their operations will be a great benefit both in point of money expended and in point of ore production which they anticipate from these mines.

As soon as the snow is off the ground and the warm weather begins, operations will be resumed at the Linn mill, which was recently shut down. The mill will at that time be put to work on the old dumps owned by the Linn Mining company, upon which Stephens Bros. & Co. hold a lease. The mineral chief dump will be the first to receive attention, having a great supply of low grade ore which can be profitably concentrated.

The Main electro-chemical ore reduction plant which has been in course of construction just below town, and which promises to solve the problem of economical treatment of the refractory ores of this section, it is reported, will be completed in the near future and soon be ready to receive custom ore. It is currently reported that work will be resumed upon this plant within a few days.

Operations on a small scale are being pushed ahead at the Sidney tunnel, where it is expected that a good vein of ore will be opened up soon. This property is just penetrating one of the richest mineral bearing sections in the county and with further

development should become a great producer of both milling and smelting ore.

The Capital, which is now employing a large force of men in the many mines and in ground worked on company time, will soon commence in earnest on the vein to the surface, one of the most important veins in the area, which will undoubtedly open up numerous large bodies of high grade ore. This raise, when completed, will be 1,700 feet in height and will, aside from furnishing ventilation to the workings, open up ground wherein a large army of miners can be put to work.

The Big Indian, which is being developed on Leavenworth mountain, will soon be in condition to put on an increased force of men.

It is also reported that a new tunnel will be driven on the Key West property to intersect that vein at an increased depth and to overcome the difficulty of pumping water from the old shaft workings. This property has produced some very rich ore and with the new tunnel it should soon become a heavy producer. The property is being operated by local business men.

The Everett tunnel on Republican mountain, which has been operated for the last several months by Denver capitalists, has a small streak of rich silver ore, and it is understood that as soon as the ice in the creek thaws so that the water power compressor can be run, more men will be put to work on that property.

At the Pulsaski, which was cleaned out a short time ago, a car of ore is being extracted which will be shipped to Denver for testing, and provided the ore is satisfactory a large force of men will be put to work in breaking down ore. This property is being operated by a company of capitalists under the management of B. F. Kelly, and it is reported that if the ore is of satisfactory richness a milling plant will be erected near the portal of the Hall tunnel and the property worked through that tunnel.

## "FOOL'S GOLD"

From Mining Science.

"Fool's gold" is the popular name of a mineral composed of iron and sulphur, actually 45.7% iron and 53.3% sulphur. The chemists call this mineral Iron sulphide or sulphide of iron; the geologists call it pyrite, or pyrites, or iron pyrites. When all pure it has a bright yellow color that might readily be mistaken for the color of gold.

Stories have been told of a shipload taken to England in the early days of the country, and it would be hard to estimate the cost in time and effort of the pits, tunnels and shafts that have been dug after this will-of-the-wisp. Of still another class are such stories as that of the man in Kentucky, who thought he had found gold in crossing the land of a widow with seven children, and who kept quiet about his discovery until he had landed the widow. And yet pyrite is not without its uses and values.

If the pyrite in the specimen is at all abundant it will usually be observed that it projects out of the rocks in little cubes like dice, one-hundred-thousandth part of an inch, to one-fourth of an inch along the edges. Sometimes the whole surface is composed of little corners just projecting. Often only little square facets are seen. In many cases these corners or faces are so small that they cannot be detected without a magnifying glass. Where the faces are large it may be noticed that they are usually lines like smoothed-out scratches running parallel to one edge. These cubes or partial cubes are the crystalline form of pyrite. Sometimes the pyrite is in the shape of round balls, like marbles, which may show the cube corners on the outside; but which, when broken open, look like ball of needles, all radiating from a central point. In these cases, while the inside of the ball may be bright yellow, the outside is usually a rusty brown due to the mineral having changed from iron sulphides to iron oxide, which is the same as iron rust. In some cases the pyrite occurs as separate cubes, often up to one inch or more in diameter. These cubes often weather out of shale so as to strip the surface, and when so found are usually changed to the rusty brown oxide all through.

If a specimen of pyrite be compared with some true gold, it may be noticed that the pyrite has a brassy yellow color, whereas the gold usually will show in nature what is termed an old gold color.

The pyrite can neither be cut nor flattened out by hammering; on the contrary, the gold, if it occurs in large enough flakes or in nuggets to test in that way, will be found to be soft and to cut readily, or to flatten out if struck with a hammer.

When heated over a brazier the pyrite will send out sparks as readily as a flint. It will sometimes be noticed in digging out round masses, where they occur in limestone, that the effort produces a shower of sparks like miniature fireworks. Gold will not strike fire with anything.

If the pyrite be rubbed against a whalebone or piece of unglazed porcelain, or similar article with a slightly rough surface, it will be found to leave a black streak, white gold, if in large enough grains to test in that

way, gives a golden-yellow metallic mark.

Finally, if a little of the pyrite be coarsely pulverized, put in a stone shovel and roasted over a fire, it will be found to burn. Gold, if so tested, will not burn.

Pyrite is useful for the manufacture of sulphur, or sulphuric acid. As it occurs naturally in little cubes or lumps scattered through other rock it is practically useless, but sometimes it occurs in considerable masses so that it can be gotten in a fairly pure form by the ton. In some cases bands of practically pure pyrite are found to

run with the bedding in coal beds. Where the pyrite is a half-inch or more in thickness, it sometimes pays to save it, as it must be separated from the coal, in order not to render the coal valueless, and having been separated, it is only necessary to run through a tumbler mill to separate the little remaining fragments of coal still sticking to it, when it may be used either for making sulphuric acid or sulphur. At the present time sulphur acid is being made largely from the sulphur fumes given off in obtaining copper, lead and zinc from their ores, so that there is now not as large a demand for pyrite.

## PROSPECTING FOR GOLD IN COLORADO

Howard W. Ball in Mining Science.

In the early '80s, when mining in Colorado was at its best so far as silver values were concerned, little heed was given to prospecting for gold, with the exception of cases where metallic gold values or placers had been found.

The early prospector, in his travels and explorations was, in most cases, many miles from the nearest stage or railway line. A ledge must show large metallic contents before even passing notice was given it. In most cases where a find was made, which was supposed to carry moderate values, the samples were thrown down in a corner of the cabin or tent, there to remain until, in the failure of a more promising find, sent to some distant town of city to be assayed, in the majority of cases for the silver contents. Little or no attention was paid to the pyritic sulphides, which at the present date so often yield rich gold values.

In many cases the early prospector had not the financial means to even have his samples tested. He relied on his judgment and such simple tests as he might or might not have been able to make. The early prospector in talking to a technical man in the present date concerning a certain locality which perhaps he has gone over in years past and gone, will declare the ground barren and devoid of minerals. The modern man goes out prepared to test each ledge as he comes to it for all the metallic contents. Therefore paying mines are found each year on ground which has been gone over and prospected by the earlier man.

The writer has found cases in mines which have been big producers, in which bodies of ore have been left standing or thrown over the dumps, which was almost identical with the pyrite having changed from iron sulphides to iron oxide, which is the same as iron rust. In some cases the pyrite occurs as separate cubes, often up to one inch or more in diameter. These cubes often weather out of shale so as to strip the surface, and when so found are usually changed to the rusty brown oxide all through.

If a specimen of pyrite be compared with some true gold, it may be noticed that the pyrite has a brassy yellow color, whereas the gold usually will show in nature what is termed an old gold color.

The pyrite can neither be cut nor

flattened out by hammering; on the

contrary, the gold, if it occurs in large

enough flakes or in nuggets to test in

that way, will be found to be soft and

to cut readily, or to flatten out if

struck with a hammer.

When heated over a brazier the pyrite will send out sparks as readily as a flint. It will sometimes be noticed in digging out round masses, where they occur in limestone, that the effort produces a shower of sparks like miniature fireworks. Gold will not

strike fire with anything.

If the pyrite be rubbed against a whalebone or piece of unglazed porcelain, or similar article with a slightly

rough surface, it will be found to leave a black streak, white gold, if in

large enough grains to test in that

way, gives a golden-yellow metallic

mark.

Finally, if a little of the pyrite be coarsely pulverized, put in a stone shovel and roasted over a fire, it will be found to burn. Gold, if so tested, will not burn.

Pyrite is useful for the manufacture

of sulphur, or sulphuric acid. As

it occurs naturally in little cubes or lumps scattered through other rock it

is practically useless, but sometimes it

occurs in considerable masses so that

it can be gotten in a fairly pure form

by the ton. In some cases bands of

practically pure pyrite are found to

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# BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

## The Bicycle Boy Scouts

**T**HIS is the time of Noah. In the opinion of Lewis Nixon, the celebrated naval architect, the present method of launching and carrying lifeboats on ocean liners exhibits little or no improvement over the plans carried out by Noah on the Ark. One suggestion made is that the space taken up by one lifeboat at the present time could be occupied by five or more lifeboats if the davits were so constructed as to allow the boats to be placed one over the other.

The Bicycle Boy Scouts are the picked boys of their troop. They are sturdy, alert, self-reliant and prepared for emergencies. They have passed all the tests for tenderfoot, second class and first class scout degrees and have won merit badges for cycling. By making a specialty of one of the sports, they are helping in the general development of their troops and in carrying out plans that make for more fun on hikes and in camp.

Bicycles is an important phase of the Boy Scout activities. It is in line with the aims of the leaders of the movement to encourage boys to keep out in the open air and take physical exercise. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, owes much to the bicycle and the fresh air. A cripple, he was compelled as a boy to use crutches. He was poor and in need of work. At one time the only opportunity open to him was in a bicycle agency, where they required all their employees to ride a wheel. He learned to ride in one afternoon, got the job, and in a short time grew in weight from 90 pounds to 130 pounds, could walk without crutches and improved in health. This made him a thorough convert to the outdoor life and he has ever since strongly advocated the use of the bicycle. The use of the bicycle also develops resourcefulness and self-control as well as the power of endurance.

The bicycle scouts are selected with care by the scoutmaster, who directs a troop of three or more patrols, each patrol having eight boys. A patrol of bicycle scouts is a splendid part of a troop. The boys are chosen because they have the qualities requisite for good bicycle scouts and can add to the spirit and enthusiasm of the troop. Besides being keen-eyed, quick-witted, muscular boys, the bicycle scouts must have ridden bicycles 50 miles in 10 hours and must know how to repair a bicycle. Once the patrol is selected, each boy is assigned to a special line of work. One scout must be an excellent repairer, two must be drilled in signaling, one is well up in first aid, another is a specialist in cooking, and at least one should have unusually well developed the faculty of observation.

The activities of the bicycle scouts may be divided into three parts, all designed to train the boys to get the greatest amount of fun and physical and mental advantage out of the bicycle, and also to teach them to be of help to their fellow-scouts. First, the boys engage in drills to perfect themselves in handling their bicycles under all possible emergencies. They train themselves in observing things

ing, in a garden, in horses, boating, photography, chickens or the like the scoutmaster can either supply the information and the training to which the boy in the spirit of fun is craving

who can.

James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the organization says that the boys throughout the country are clamoring to join the boy scout movement, but the great need, however, is more scoutmasters or well developed men who are interested in boys and who can help them. There were only 2,000 scoutmasters, there are today more than 7,000, but so rapidly has the scout movement grown there is still a great demand among the boys for leaders. The plan which West has in view tends toward getting more men to take charge of scout troops and to see that the way of the boys is thoroughly systematized.

Secondly, the bicycle scouts have special duties on hikes and in camps.

They go ahead of the hikers and scout for a good place at which to prepare the mid-day meal. They select a site near the water, or, if the day is especially hot, they find both shade and water conveniently placed for the boys.

Then, too, they can be getting the fire ready and making other preparations to hurry the mid-day luncheon. They prove helpful in carrying messages from one scout camp to another.

Thirdly, the bicycle scouts have many games which train their powers of perception and test their self-reliance. The games prove whether the boys are efficient scouts, whether in the woods they can see things without being seen, hear without being heard, are keen observers, and than are capable of making deductions from what they have seen. In the observation race a patrol of scouts on foot is sent ahead to occupy a wood or hill with outposts to watch for invaders. The bicycle scouts are sent out to find them and learn just how and where they are encamped and to make a report to the scoutmaster in camp. There is an umpire on hand to see that they make their observations without exposing themselves too much, and the scout who gets back to camp and gives the most nearly completed report is a winner. Tracking the spy is another interesting cycle game. The scout chosen for the spy is given a five-minute start and has his wheel fitted with a different tread than the others. He leaves a scout sign at every road he turns into, and the rest of the scouts have to track him by his tire marks and scout signs.

There is an excellent patrol of bicycle scouts in Oakland, Cal., under J. W. Griffin, scoutmaster. M. J. Sarfield, in Hyde Park, Chicago, has a well-developed, efficient patrol of bicycle scouts. Denver, Colo., has several scouts who have won the merit badges for cycling. At Wilmette, Ill., a number of boys have proved themselves excellent bicycle scouts.

## MORE HELP PLANNED FOR THE BOYS BY SCOUT LEADERS

The Leaders of the Boy Scouts of America Seek to Provide Scoutmasters to Develop the Boy Physically, Mentally, and Morally.

The leaders of the Boy Scouts of America are working out plans to provide still better supervision of the boys' play. Plans are being outlined to teach the boys thoroughly many things that they now do in a haphazard sort of way. While the boys in the spirit of fun engage in many activities, those things have a prac-

tical value in after life. The aim of the scout leaders is to let the boys have fun, but to supervise their play in such way as to develop the boy's body and mind.

The boy's rest for fun turns in many directions that can be made to be useful both to himself and to his fellowmen. If a boy is fond of camping and the woods, the scout idea is to see that he learns thoroughly how to erect a tent, to cook and to care for himself generally in the woods. If he is fond of athletics, the aim is to see that his muscles are trained systematically and in a manner to give him both skill and endurance. If a boy's fancy turns to carpentry, he ought to learn a few things thoroughly about the trade. If he is interested in farm-

## LAKE CHARLES, LA., SCOUTS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The boy scouts of Lake Charles, La., are proud of having celebrated their first anniversary. To show their progress in scouting, they published a souvenir book in which they explained their aims and their accomplishments. Scout Commissioner S. Arthur Knapp has organized three patrols, namely, the owl, the cat and the eagle, and has in each group 36 enthusiastic scouts. The boys go on hikes at least once a week. Through the generosity of Ben N. Foster, the boys have received the grant of a piece of land for five years and on it they are now building a bungalow for use as a headquarters when camping. They are saving up their money to defray the expenses of the coming summer camp.

## WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

Troop No. 1 of the Boy Scouts of America in Dunkirk, N. Y., will help the tuberculosis camp near that place. They are helping to secure tents and making everything fit for the summer.

There are 100 husky Boy Scouts of America in Hazleton, Pa. The boys, who are under the direct charge of Charles H. Russell as scout commissioner, are active workers. They are skilled in signaling, first aid, cooking, and the art of camping. The boys recently met with the huskies men of the town in the first annual banquet, in the course of which they displayed their skill as scouts.

Boy scouts of Cedar Falls, Ia., have a camping meeting once a month, at which each boy relates a story about a former president of the United States.

James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, recently started a movement in Philadelphia and raised \$3,000 for the help of the boy scouts in that city.

Fifteen thousand boy scouts from St. Louis planted several hundred trees in Forest park, St. Louis, on Arbor day.

At Granville, in France, is a family now represented by five generations. On January 21 last, George W. Hinman, the only woman mayor in America, is receiving the congratulations of the citizens of Hinman, who declare her administration to be a success and prophesy that she would win if another election were to be held now.

## "SINCE THE TIME OF NOAH."

In the opinion of Lewis Nixon, the celebrated naval architect, the present method of launching and carrying lifeboats on ocean liners exhibits little or no improvement over the plans carried out by Noah on the Ark. One suggestion made is that the space taken up by one lifeboat at the present time could be occupied by five or more lifeboats if the davits were so constructed as to allow the boats to be placed one over the other.



MRS. ELLA WILSON.

After serving the first year of her two-year term, Mrs. Ella Wilson of Hinsdale, Ill., Kan., the only woman mayor in America, is receiving the congratulations of the citizens of Hinsdale, who declare her administration to be a success and prophesy that she would win if another election were to be held now.

A "cut flower express" runs every day in the year between the flower market of Toulon and the city of Paris.

Lilac grows in abundance in the Urals territory of Russia.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS SAVINGS BANK	
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.	
Capital .....	\$250,000
Surplus .....	\$20,000
General Banking Business	Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: E. J. BATON, Pres.; O. H. SHOEMAKER, Vice Pres.; F. E. EVANS, Cashier; T. C. STRACHAN, Asst. Cashier; E. P. CASTELLO, O. FRANK A. VORHES, JOHN CLARK, JOS. G. DERN, E. C. SHAFER, WM. STRACHAN.	

## The Exchange National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.	
United States Depository	
Capital .....	\$360,000.00
Surplus .....	\$20,000
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:	
J. R. MCKINNIE, Pres.	S. J. GILLES, Cashier.
C. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier	E. L. JONES, Assistant Cashier.
WILLIAM LENNOX	W. S. NICHOLS.
D. H. RICE	E. W. GIDDINGS.
FRANK E. CASTELLO	A. S. HOLBROOK.
Date Deposit Boxes for Rent in Our Modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault at \$2 and Upwards Per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accidents of Travelers.	

## THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.	
Capital .....	\$100,000
Surplus .....	\$10,000
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:	
J. Arthur Shantz, Vice President	George G. Hunt, Eugene P. Shantz.
Leonard E. Curtis, Wm. M. Baker, Secretary and Trust Officer	William R. Waterman, George E. Nott, Andrew John H. Baker, C. P. A. P. B. Stewart, R. P. Davis, Henry H. Harkness, C. P. Lodge, George A. Fowler, George M. Irwin, W. A. Ott, Richard Howe.
Bonds, Mortgages, Land and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.	
Small Accounts Accepted.	Interest Paid on Deposits.

## Colorado Springs National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.	
CAPITAL .....	\$100,000
SURPLUS .....	\$10,000
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:	
S. D. McCracken, President	W. K. Jewett, W. F. Richards, O. E. Hemmey, Vice Presidents.
Presidents	W. R. Armstrong, Cashier; Carl C. Flings, Asst. Cashier.
George S. Elston, B. G. Robbins, M. C. Giles, D. N. Helzer, W. W. Flora, H. C. Henn, George C. Holden.	

## The First National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.	
CAPITAL .....	\$250,000
SURPLUS and Undivided Profits .....	\$25,000
Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit, Safety Deposit Boxes	
MEMBERS	
SHAREHOLDERS: C. C. Hennings, President; F. P. Shantz, V. Pres.; R. S. Brown, Cashier; O. L. Godfrey, Asst. Cashier; W. D. Hammett, Asst. Cashier; Asst. T. Jones, Secy. Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, P. C. Smith, E. J. Eaton, T. J. Fisher, E. H. Byre, J. A. Orr, T. E. Curtis, S. Aldeeb, D. E. Lowell, A. B. Meserve, C. H. Curtis, O. Livermore, G. S. Elston, E. F. Hemmey, B. S. Kaufman, A. F. Fluehr, E. F. Hemmey, F. E. Thompson, H. Herter, M. M. Moore, A. L. Jones, W. A. Anderson, Alexander Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo., F. E. Edwards, First Natl. Bank, Pres. First Natl. Bank, Pueblo, Colo.	

## THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.	
CAPITAL .....	\$250,000.00
SURPLUS and Undivided Profits .....	\$25,000.00
TRAVELERS' CHECKS AND LETTERS OF CREDIT, SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES	
MEMBERS	
SHAREHOLDERS: C. C. Hennings, President; F. P. Shantz, V. Pres.; R. S. Brown, Cashier; O. L. Godfrey, Asst. Cashier; W. D. Hammett, Asst. Cashier; Asst. T. Jones, Secy. Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, P. C. Smith, E. J. Eaton, T. J. Fisher, E. H. Byre, J. A. Orr, T. E. Curtis, S. Aldeeb, D. E. Lowell, A. B. Meserve, C. H. Curtis, O. Livermore, G. S. Elston, E. F. Hemmey, B. S. Kaufman, A. F. Fluehr, E. F. Hemmey, F. E. Thompson, H. Herter, M. M. Moore, A. L. Jones, W. A. Anderson, Alexander Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo., F. E. Edwards, First Natl. Bank, Pres. First Natl. Bank, Pueblo, Colo.	

## OTIS & HOWGILL INVESTMENT BROKERS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE—NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE	
OFFICES	325-327 EAST PIERS, PEAK AVE.

ART A SEDUCTIVE FRUIT  
He Who Is Once Intoxicated by Its Sweetness Is Lost.  
From Ludwig Tieck's Essays.  
Surely it is a noble endeavor in high art to create a work of art, transcending all the low and common utilities of life—a work independent, complete in itself, subservient to no utilitarian purpose—a beautiful object shining in its own splendor. The instinct to produce such a work seems to point more directly to a higher world than any other impulse of our nature. And yet this beautiful art is as seductive and forbidden fruit, and he who has once been intoxicated with its sweetness may be regarded as a lost man in practical life. He becomes more and more absorbed in his own internal pleasures, and at length finds that he has no heart, but part. A leap year ought to be a year in which we jump over a day—a 364-day year. One explanation is that all the days after February 29 jump forward one day in the week, more than usual. The Romans used to call it a bissextile year, and the French still do so.

"Seagumite" is the name given to the new seaweed vulcanite of J. S. Campbell, London chemist. It is proof against heat, cold, oils, and the weather, and is recommended as an electric insulator, and a material for belting, steam packing, vehicle tires, and even for shoes.

# News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

## Irish Antiemigration League Uses Titanic Disaster as an Argument Against Leaving Home

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE

DUBLIN, May 4.—In the loss of the *Titanic*, the Irish Antiemigration league finds new, if sad, argument against the continued desertion of their country by the young men and women of Ireland. When the great ship plunged under the waves, a large proportion of the third-class passengers who were lost were sturdy young men and women, mostly of the farming class, who joined the *Titanic* at Queenstown.

Though there is evidence of a downward tendency in emigration statistics, still, the fact remains that several years must pass before Irish emigration will be reduced to proportions that will be more in accord with the normal, or natural, overflow of the population of any well-regulated nation.

Emigration has been one of Ireland's most acute afflictions for more than 80 years. The great exodus of the people from their native land came first in the fearful years of 1847-8, when a landlord-made famine decimated the land, while plenty reigned within her borders.

That people did suffer famine while the landlords, backed by British bayonets, seized and sent out of the country to be sold in English markets, so that the landlords might have their rents, enough cattle, eggs, butter, poultry, and farm produce to support every man, woman, and child, who died for want of food, is known now, and cannot be denied by all the statisticians the landlord gang has ever hired.

### Statistics Tell the Story.

How Ireland has suffered since then from emigration may be judged from the following returns for 1911, just issued from the office of the registrar-general:

From 1861 to 1911 the number of people who left Irish ports as emigrants was 4,218,016.

According to the census figures the population of Ireland last year was 4,381,961. In 1901, by the preceding decennial census, the population was 4,168,716, a loss in the 10 years of 76,824.

The figures are, of course, deplorable. But those who are working with might and main to alter or decrease them are met by the lure of America, which, to thousands of the young people of the rural population, is simply irresistible.

Last year, 30,573 young natives of Ireland turned their backs upon their own country and their hopeful, optimistic faces towards the great republic. Most of these will never set foot on Irish soil again, for which the pity is great; Ireland needs them all to help her with the work in the coming days of her regeneration.

The census commissioners say that although the shrinkage of the population, which has been continuous since 1848, has not yet ceased, the percentage of loss of population for the last decade is the smallest yet recorded. This, at least, is a crumb of comfort. But the turn in the Jane is yet a long way off.

Of the 30,573 who went away last year, 22 per cent declared on leaving that their point of destination was the United States of America. The remaining 28 per cent went to Canada and Australia, with a small sprinkling to the colonies of South Africa. But the most of them were lost to Ireland, wherever they went.

### Young Blood Is Leaving.

What this loss really means will be appreciated by the fact that of those who emigrated in 1911, 55.7 per cent were between the ages of 15 and 25.

The province of Ulster, which is so frequently held up as the one prosperous section of Ireland, furnished 12,082 of last year's emigrants. Most of these went to Canada.

Expressing its regret at the continued outflow of the young and energetic of the population, the Freeman's Journal says that monthly returns, so far this year, do not warrant hopes of a favorable variation of the figures of last year.

The months of May, June and July comprise the "emigration season," says the Freeman, and those three months

will supply the 1,000,000. A great republic in which millions of our race have settled and made their homes, will continue to call to thousands every year. But the peace and security which the homeland affords now are finding increased recognition among the people and there is hope for the future.

### An Appointment of Interest.

Residents of America who are natives of the west of Ireland will join with interest in the appointment of the Rev. Canon Higgins, the reverend parish priest of Castlebar, to be auxiliary bishop to Rev. Dr. Healy, archbishop of Tuam.

Dr. Higgins is a native of Castlebar. His early studies were made in St. Jarlath's college, from which he went to Maynooth, where he finished a distinguished course.

He returned to St. Jarlath's and became its president, advancing the status of the college greatly during his administration. In 1910 he was appointed parish priest of Cummer in succession to the Rev. William McHugh. The Rev. Canon Curran, formerly parish priest at Abbey, is now in charge of the Cummer parish to succeed Bishop Higgins, who, on his elevation, selected Castlebar as his parish of residence.

Another item of interesting Connemara news is that J. A. Johnstone, who for seven years was cashier for the Bank of Ireland in Ballinrobe and Galway, has been transferred on promotion to Belfast. Mr. Johnstone is a most courteous banking officer who has legions of friends in America.

### MISS OLIVE MACLEOD TO WED

A Lady Who Journeyed Miles Through Wilderness of South Africa to Decorate Explorer's Grave

LONDON, May 4.—A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Charles L. Temple, C. M. G., youngest son of the late Sir Richard Temple, Bart., and Olive MacLeod, younger daughter of Sir Reginald and Lady Agnes MacLeod of MacLeod.

The above announcement in the Times, recalling as it does a highly romantic story, will arouse considerable interest. Miss MacLeod is the lady who, in the spring of last year, returned to this country from a wonderful pilgrimage through Central Africa, within she went in order to place a cross upon the grave of Lieut. Boyd Alexander, the explorer to whom she was engaged to be married.

Lieutenant Alexander was treacherously murdered in May, 1910, by natives of Wadai, with whom the French were at war. To reach the lonely spot where he lay buried meant a journey of some 4,000 miles through territory never before entered by a white woman. Miss MacLeod faced it unflinchingly, despite the great difficulties and dangers which it involved.

Speaking of the natives, Miss MacLeod said, "From start to finish we never experienced the slightest difficulty with them, although many of the tribes we visited were wild, and semi-tamed people, the great majority of whom were little known and certainly had never seen a white woman. At first they ran away, but afterwards returned, and their chief excitement seemed to be caused by the appearance of our hair."

Mr. Temple, to whom Miss MacLeod is announced to be the northern Nigeria.

### ARCHAEOLOGIST UNCOVERS RUINS OF ANCIENT CITY

BERLIN, May 4.—Dr. von Oppenheim, in charge of the German expedition to central Mesopotamia, has sent home fascinating reports of his work at Tel Halaf, one of the capitals of the ancient Hittites. It is believed by archaeologists that his reports will throw a flood of light on the somewhat mysterious civilization of this ancient people who flourished in B.C. 1400.

The chief work of Dr. von Oppenheim lately has been the excavation around the royal palace. This building he has succeeded in tracing fully and over 170 stone carvings, some of them of gigantic size and most vivid in execution, have been laid bare. One of the figures is a sort of Hittite Hercules, a man clad in lion's skin and armed with a club. Another is an historical picture of great interest showing a bearded man subdued by two youths and fettered. It is believed to be symbolic of spring conquering winter.

Two gigantic winged beasts in basalt have been discovered which are believed to have stood one at each side of the entrance to the palace. All the sculptures are reported to be in an excellent state of preservation.

### SUICIDE'S IDENTITY UNKNOWN

PARIS, May 4.—A well-dressed, middle-aged man committed suicide by throwing himself from the top of the Arc de Triomphe. He was seen walking about on the top, and he suddenly jumped over the parapet. His corpse was picked up and taken to a pharmacy. When his clothes were searched there was no trace as to his identity except a card with the initials "J. D." and a purse containing 75 francs.



### France, While Firm Partisan of Peace, Not Afraid of War

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, May 4.—France is as firm a partisan of peace as she has been all these years, but she is not afraid of war. Time was when the idea of the possibility of an outbreak of hostilities with the puissant neighbor on the eastern frontier created a feeling akin to trepidation among the population; but all that is over now. If such a war is ever to come, it will be accepted with resignation but also with confidence. Such is the effect of the serious crisis which caused so much anxiety throughout the civilized world in the latter half of 1911.

The decision of the German government to increase the imperial army is naturally the subject of a good deal of comment and speculation on this side of the border, and, naturally, different views are expressed on the matter. General Bonnal, than whom no higher authority on military questions exists in this country, has just given his opinion, and it is both clear and emphatically reassuring. The gallant officer begins with the argument that as France's eastern frontier is of limited extent, and as even, if the neutrality of Belgium and Switzerland were violated, it would not exceed 180 miles, 1,000,000 men would suffice to cover it. And this million France possesses. Behind this force there would be a number of reservists, almost equal, in fact, to the German army, so the increase that has been decided on would not make so great a difference after all.

### Has Something More Than Numbers

General Bonnal says that the importance thus paid to mere numbers is a survival of the terrible year, when the French had often to fight at the rate of one to 10, but this is not the case now. Granted that the Germans have their plan, the French have their plan too. They will have enough men. Their railways will be busy all the time, and even if the French could send 50,000 more men into the field they would do well not to yield to such a temptation. They have something better than mere numbers. Without speaking of their aviators, their commanders are admirably trained, and fit, and their "radars" are superior to those of any other nation in Europe.

There is a close union between officers and troops. "Go to Germany and see the gulf that separates the officer from his men, and you will return full of confidence in our companies and our regiments."

No, France need not be disconcerted at the "folie du nombre" which prevails in Germany, and which only serves to illustrate the frame of mind in official quarters. They feel that war is approaching, and perhaps they even desire it, under the impression that accounts must be settled once and for all.

### BROTHERS DIE GLADLY TO LET SISTER BE RESCUED

GENEVA, May 4.—A Swiss father had just had a terrible experience in a boating disaster on Lake Constance. He, with his three boys and a girl, and accompanied by his brother, went for a ride in a boat. They were overtaken by a sudden storm, the boat founders.

The father, a good swimmer, had to choose among his four children which of them he should save first. He chose his favorite, the girl, and swam with her to shore safely, returning at once to rescue his sons, but they had disappeared under the waters, and were drowned. Their bodies have not yet been recovered. The boy could not swim, and their uncle only just managed to get ashore.

All the brave boys with death staring them in the face nodded approval of smiled consent while their father chose their sister as the first to be saved.

The husband and wife are distressed at losing their three eldest children in a few minutes.

### ARISTOCRACY OF ITALY ENGAGE IN FISTICUFFS

ROME, May 4.—Great scandal has been caused in Rome by a scene which took place today in the law courts, where a case in which anonymous letters and numerous members of the Italian aristocracy are involved is proceeding.

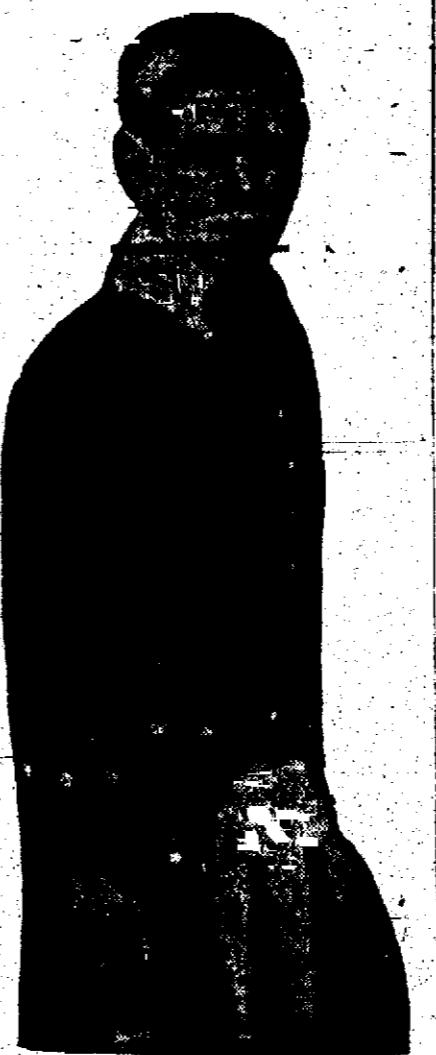
At the Marquis Calabritti, grand suitor to the king, who is one of the witnesses, was leaving the court, the Marquis Spinola, who is the plaintiff in the action and who considered himself insulted by the Marquis Calabritti's evidence struck him violently on the head with his stick.

At the same instant the two sons of the Marquis Spinola assaulted the Marquis Calabritti, hitting him in the face with their fists.

Several members of the Italian aristocracy who interfered, among others the Duke of Toscana and Count Negrone, were also struck by the Marquis Spinola and his sons.

### COMMISSIONERS MEET KING

LONDON, May 4.—The members of the Panama-Pacific exposition commission were presented to King George at Buckingham palace today by



PRINCE ALBERT,

Son of King George of England. LONDON, May 4.—Prince Albert competed at the annual sports of the Royal Naval college at Dartmouth, in the half-mile race for cadets under 5 feet 4 inches. There were originally 65 entries, and his royal highness, who had done well in the previous heats, now ran in the final with eight others. He finished seventh. The prince, however, won the 100 yards race.

### Russia on Verge of War With Her Old Enemy, Turkey

By FRERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, May 4.—In St. Petersburg, the general opinion seems to incline more and more to the belief that before long Russia will be implicated in another war, not against Japan, but against her old enemy, Turkey. Turkey is fighting for a principle. He has become a candidate for the chivalry largely as a protest against what he regards as the "narrow bounds of clerical life."

"The clergy," he said, in an interview yesterday, "require to widen their sphere of activity, to expand their views and influence, and to enlarge their vision of the world. They are at present handicapped by class and sect prejudice. How can they better overcome these limitations than by taking a more prominent place in public life?"

Clergymen in the past have been statesmen, warriors and judges—why should they not be sheriffs?

"I cannot understand why people should be prejudiced against my candidacy just because I am a clergyman, yet they are. They say, 'You have no business to go outside your own parish.' I reply that I have no parish. Then you ought to have only, they retort. These objections may form a serious obstacle against my election, but I shall go through with the fight even if it is a losing one. I am also trying to break down the old tradition that only members of the city corporation should become sheriffs."

The real facts are that Russia and Italy are not allies, but friends. The Slav and the Latin nations are not allies. They, too, are friends. The imperial family and the queen of Italy are connected by marriage. The czar himself cherishes a strong friendly feeling for King Victor Emanuel. But more than all else is the fact that the political interests of Russia and Italy are in clash nowhere on the globe.

Against the annexation of Tripoli by Italy, therefore, Russia alone of all the European states has never raised an objection. Both the Italian and Russian governments are anxious to better the lot of the Christians of the Turkish empire—in Albania and in Macedonia. But no conversations have been carried on in either capital for the purpose of arranging a joint line of action now or later.

Italy was interested in launching these reports and getting them accepted as facts. She wanted to divert public attention from her navy. For her marine ministry was about to withdraw for a while a group of warships from action in order to have them repaired. The fact is that the boilers and engines of the Italian war vessels have suffered seriously from the wear and tear of six months active service and of a long spell of idleness.

The husband and wife are distressed at losing their three eldest children in a few minutes.

### SINCLAIR PREDICTS BIG FINANCIAL PANIC IN U.S.

BY GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, May 4.—To mark the presentation of the Nobel prize for literature to M. Masterlinck, the Belgian author, there will be an interesting gathering in Brussels this month, to which several notable French authors and artists will be invited, because France naturally shares with Belgium the honor which has been done to the French language in conferring the literature prize on the author of "The Blue Bird."

The feature of the fete will be a gala performance at the Theatre de la Monnaie in the Belgian capital, to which the royal family and the nobility of literature and art will be invited. Mme. Georgette Leblanc Masterlinck, wife of the Belgian poet, will organize a remarkable cast for "Pelleas and Melisande" and Mme. Barlet, from the Comedie Francaise, will sing a few pieces from "Life of the Past."

Masterlinck, who hates publicity and shuns of any kind, will make an exception on this occasion and attend the performance. This will be the first public appearance that the illustrious writer has ever made in

### Scathing Criticism of German Foreign Board by Noted African Explorer-Calls Diplomat Wax

By FRERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, May 4.—Never has the German foreign department been submitted to such scathing criticism as in a recent article by Dr. Carl Peters, the well-known African explorer, who tells his countrymen that the man who is at present guiding the German foreign policy is as was in the hands of the Portuguese colonial possessions. Dr. Peters mischievously suggests that this treaty, which was published in March, as probably being negotiated while Lord Haldane was in Berlin, was "juggling" with German statesmen with regard to these very possessions.

The author of the article reminds his readers that between England and Portugal there exists a treaty of which England guarantees the inviolability of the Portuguese colonial possessions. Dr. Peters' article, which was published in March, as probably being negotiated while Lord Haldane was in Berlin, was "juggling" with German statesmen with regard to these very possessions. In one of the paragraphs of this treaty, England pledges itself to fortify the Cape Verde islands at her own cost, and it will be remembered that when Lord Haldane was in Berlin the British press was "offering" these islands to Germany in settlement of Anglo-German differences.

Dr. Peters, who has constituted himself a sort of infallible authority on American questions, has much to say about Mr. Chamberlain's Anglo-German agreement of 1898. The entire business, he says, was a trick in order to keep Germany quiet during the Boer war. As soon as the war was ended, he says, the English government executed a complete volte-face, and the agreement became a worthless sheet of paper. Dr. Peters would like to know whether Germany, which possesses excellent business men, will ever produce diplomats of sufficient ability to contend with the British.

Hitherto all over the earth the Germans have been fooled by the British, and this is why German patriots, when they hear that Germany and England are negotiating about anything, are filled with such anxiety and dread.

**MUST HAVE DEFINITE OBJECT IN VIEW.** If Germany, Dr. Peters declares, is to seek an entente with England, she must have some definite object in view; without this it is foolishness. England's friendship with France and Russia will remain unchanged. England will insist on her maritime and overseas supremacy and her traditional position as the possessor of a monopoly. What concessions, therefore, can she make to Germany? British sentiment refused the smallest bite.

In conclusion, Mr. Peters has some bitter things to say about the German foreign office, and its subserviency to England, but he looks forward to the time when a real statesman will arrive on the scene, to direct German foreign policy and enable the nation to raise its head proudly. When this statesman arrives, the first who will have to face uncomfortable realities will be the English. The Germans will then be able to arrange an entente as it pleases them.

### GERMAN FLEET WILL REACH U. S. JUNE 9; LEAVES JUNE 13

BERLIN, May 4.—The program of the division of the German fleet which

was agreed upon last summer to return the courtesy call made by the second division of the United States Atlantic fleet at Kiel last June was announced today as follows: The German division is scheduled to arrive on May 30 at Cape Henry where it will stay until June 3. On that date the visiting ships will proceed to Hampton Roads remaining there until June 7. The squadron is due to reach New



**MAJOR CHARLES H. HAUGHTON**, a principal in one of the most dramatic scenes incident to the Civil war, today holds a responsible position in the Pennsylvania railroad. Memories of the great war are perhaps growing dim, but the major still suffers from the wound received at Fort Haskell. Haughton was but 16 years old when he enlisted in the Sixteenth New York volunteers. At Petersburg he ranked as captain and had been transferred to the Fourteenth New Jersey artillery. The following story is told just as Major Haughton is fond of repeating it to his friends on reunion nights at the rooms of the Grand Army Republican post to which he belongs.

The great mine which Grant's soldiers constructed before Petersburg was exploded at 6 o'clock on the morning of July 29, 1864. For days our boys stretched in long curving lines around the city, had waited for the muffled crash, the roar and smoke and shrieks which would mean that the hour had come; the hour when through the big tunnel eager men were to rush in under the very walls of the great Confederate stronghold to crush forever the remnants of Lee's armies.

I was a captain of the Fourteenth New Jersey heavy artillery, and my command had been chosen to charge first when the great explosion came. We knew it was near, and, although our hearts fluttered with pride that we should have been chosen, the excitement of waiting wore on us made us afraid lest we should not be able to do that which was expected of us. At last it came. Into the great ditch which led to the crater hundreds upon hundreds of soldiers rushed. On through the hundred and thirty feet of bullet tormented cavity we charged. In the great pit we could not hesitate. Boosting panting, scrambling, we clambered up the 30 feet of steep, death-swept sides. Above the rattle of musketry, artillery spoke. From mounds and embankments the big guns were trained on us and our line melted as it charged. Curling back upon itself like a giant wave from a breaker, the blue mass formed again, and once more stormed the traverses.

Men should have reinforced us, but orders had gone wrong, and those of us who had gone out to crush the army of the Confederacy struggled and died, or climbed the steep walls only to be hurled back or to be shot at the rim of the hole.

We could not advance, we could not return. As best I could in the confusion I fled to develop some plan. The Confederates clambered to the tops of the redoubts and poured in their fire. It seemed that not a man could leave the ditch alive. We were exposed on three sides and on the fourth men were trying to escape in such chaotic masses that it was impossible for any to gain safety.

#### I Cover the Retreat.

I pleaded and commanded and abased in turn, as it was necessary, and finally managed to beat together a handful of my own men and a few of the cooler heads from other commands. So far as I could ascertain at the moment I was the only surviving officer in the crater, and upon me rested the responsibility of getting what men I could back to the Union lines alive.

From the pit we could shoot at nothing but the sky. Many had thrown away their guns and the weapons of others were shot to pieces. It was a forlorn hope, but our only chance to cannoneers and threw their bodies into save thousands, and my little band of followers charged up the steep sides, at this point which wakened us who were in Fort Haskell.

Leaving a guard over our guns, the court and some taking heart from the Confederates continued toward the fort, example of others snatched muskets the munitioned troops hurrying for-

ward to join the advance guard. We could hear not a sound, but we suspected their plan and a half dead picket who had escaped confirmed our fears.

On the banquette of the front parapet my artillerists crammed the guns with canister and case shot, training them on the line where the range of vision ceased in the darkness.

Presently, in the blackness, we could hear muffled tramping, the snapping of brush and thicket. It was an easy guess where that advancing column must be. Even then shell from the silent cannon would have riddled the fort, there would be a note in men in grey but we dared not risk the Union army through which regiments could charge and plunge their

living line in the woods, but I turned into our rear while other regiments dashed themselves against our front, men, whispering softly. "Wait until it is not yet time."

We strained our eyes into the dark, striving to pierce the vague curtain that marked the edge of the zone of sight, scarcely daring to breathe lest the enemy should learn that we were ready.

I could take no chances. It seemed that I must scream from very tension, but the fate of an army perhaps rested on the first volley from our guns. If

the fort fell, there would be a note in

One man pleaded with me for just

One shot.

"Don't fire," I whispered to him, "oh, for God's sake boys don't fire."

Then came a hoarse, rasping voice out of the blackness.

"Stand, men, steady. In a few minutes we'll have the whole Yankee shop!"

Mowing Down the Enemy.

Vague shapes began to form, but as they crawled nearer and ever nearer,

wriggling about the ground, they grew in definiteness and war to longer.

There at last I waited.

The last words were drowned in the roar of our guns. Every cannon and every rifle available was trained on the open ground across which the enemy was charging.

With the first salvo of command, the Confederates had leaped to the charge. None never left the ground others sprang upward clear from the earth but went forward no further than the length of their fall. Heavy lead plowed the ground about them. Case shot and canister struck the earth before them and bounding forward at all angles, decimated their ranks. A host of bullets threw up little bursts of dust or struck men and killed them.

The gray uniforms floundered back into the woods, but they were "Stonewall" Jackson's men and they reformed to court death again. Many found it. Climbing to the very top of the banquette, they were bayoneted, fell backward upon their chambering comrades and swelled the heaps of dead. Until daylight the uncanny slaughter continued, but the flag of the Union, battered and rent was flying over Fort Haskell. With the rising of the sun artillery at Fort Stedman, which had fallen during the night, was brought to bear upon us.

Before my very eyes, a solid shot carried away our flagpole. Believing that the fort had been captured, a Union battery, far in the rear near General Meade's headquarters opened fire on us, and it seemed that timber earthwork and men must be annihilated. The most effective work against us was being done by the Union battery in our rear, and I ordered Color Sergeant Kiley and four men to the rear of our fort to signal them.

It was a dangerous place for the men to go and I felt it my duty to give them my support. They needed all encouragement possible. We stopped the fire from the northern works, but four of the men were carried back into the fort and numbered among the dead. I was running to cover when there was a deafening crash, a blinding light close by my side and I fell, conscious that a leg had been all but torn from my body.

The pain almost crazed me, but I was conscious above all that the fight was not yet finished. They propped me against a wall and while the surgeons worked over my wound I listened to the sound of firing, judging by the rate and the sharpness of the reports of now the fight was going.

Messengers kept me informed and between the two sources of news I was able to direct the fight until blackness settled over me, and I forgot all things.

They told me afterward that just as I sank into oblivious sleep a shout. Shouts I managed to draw a hand to my forehead. It was the nearest I could come to a salute. The president went lower and lower to catch the words I tried to say after I awoke.

"I intend to see you," I whispered and I did.

A few feeble words I managed to whisper, and the president winced at my voice. I knew they had told him I would die. They had told me so before the fever seized me.

"Oh, this awful, awful war."

Then happened a strange thing. The president asked to see the wound.

Nurses and surgeons endeavored to dissuade him. I had sunk into unconsciousness again, they told me, Mr. Lincoln insisted. The horrors of war were for him to hear as well as others, he said. Bandages were removed and the president saw.

Straightening on his feet, he flung his long lank arms upward. A groan such as wounded men do not give utterance to escaped his lips.

"Oh, this war! This awful, awful war!" he sobbed.

Down the deep-lined furrows of the homely kindly face hot tears coursed, and burned lines through the dust of travel which he had not found time to remove. Again I opened my eyes and knew where I was. I saw those around me. The tears of which the president was not ashamed were dropping on the clean white sheets.

Then, while nurses and surgeons and soldiers watched there in the little hospital, Abraham Lincoln took my face between womanly gentle hands, and kissed me.

My boy be with you," he said, "loving your must live."

My heart beats still. A strong infatuated weight pressed through my veins. I felt myself smiling them. Shouts I managed to draw a hand to my forehead. It was the nearest I could come to a salute. The president went lower and lower to catch the words I tried to say after I awoke.

"I intend to see you," I whispered and I did.

For work at Petersburg and Fort Haskell they gave me the congressional medal of honor. I am proud of it, I think justly, but more even than that more than I can tell I prize the life of Abraham Lincoln.

(Cup City, 1912, by the Associated Press.)

Next week's True Tale of Peril and Heroism will be "The Fight for Captain Vincent, the story of a battle in shoulder-deep water, and an attack on a savage stronghold by the crew of the Osprey."

The old Cub machine has not started its forest fires so far this season. Quite a number of fires have broken out in places somewhere between the 10th and 18th and 8th position for the former some word of cheer to Unionist champion.

I Was Not Dreaming. There Beside Me Stood the President of the United States

## FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS FOR A FAIR

San Francisco Is Building the Greatest World's Exposition The St. Francis Memorial Tower, the Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiian Exhibits, a Working Model of the Panama Canal Will Be Numbered Among the Great Features.

Clinton Wright, in Harper's Weekly, perhaps render the Italian villa type the whole work completed by the latter part of 1914. Junks, sampans temples and pagodas will be included within the concession, and the visitor may, if he wishes, take a rickshaw or motor car to the top of the great wall.

Golden Gate park will be the site of the tower which will remain after the exposition.

Golden Gate park will be the site of the tower which will be accepted by the board of exposition directors.

The tower will be 850 feet high, including

base and base. The shaft will rise 625 feet from a granite anchor base 220 feet square, the shaft will be 55 feet square of steel construction and of marble and terra cotta veneering.

The approximate cost of the tower will be \$1,000,000, from its summit one will be able to look almost straight down upon the waters of the Golden Gate 1,110 feet below.

Like the Bay of Naples.

panoramas at Harbor View suggest the Bay of Naples to the neighborhood of Sorrento looking seaward.

It is almost directly upon Alcatraz Island, the site of a naval military island that stands white and shining from the chameleon waters of the bay, beyond are other islands, wherever the ships, and as a background for the setting there looms the rugged shore of Marin county across the Golden Gate, with Mount Tamalpais, loftiest peak of all, its summit shrouded in a turban of fog. A chain of incandescentes will cross the Golden Gate when the exposition opens.

Lincoln park is a lofty knoll 150 acres in area, 200 to 300 feet above the waters of the Golden Gate. The park the distance is almost one mile. Between these parks the exposition directors have obtained a connecting strip of 200 acres of privately owned land that will be devoted to the use of foreign concessionaries, to live stock exhibits, to gardens, and doubtless to exhibits from Alaska, Hawaii and other countries. One of the most notable foreign concessions will be that just proposed by the Chinese merchants of San Francisco, who have their command many millions and are enthusiastic. A Chinese display of large dimensions will be surrounded by a model of the great wall of China. The concession will be built at a cost of \$1,000,000, and it is planned to have

city when the Panama Pacific International exposition opens. Streets, parks the water-front, and great hills commanding panoramic views will be adorned and improved in harmony with the exposition plans, at an expenditure of many millions of dollars. James Reinh Jr., San Francisco's new World's Fair mayor, who was elected on "Exposition ticket, by the largest majority ever given to a Pacific coast municipal executive, is actively cooperating with the exposition company. All told San Francisco will spend more than \$100,000,000 in public improvements. The state of California has voted \$9,000,000 in bonds for the Panama Canal, while the White Swan water front, aside from the \$5,000,000 it has appropriated for extension purposes.

The government of the United States will actively co-operate through the military, in the improvement of the Presidio, the construction of that portion of the sixth boulevard which will be in the Presidio among the works which it is anticipated the government will undertake while it is recognized that the Presidio adjoining the harbor view site affords an ideal location for the great buildings that will be erected in the park.

A Model of the Canal.

Among the striking structures here will be a large concrete colliseum, to surround an existing stadium, with a seating capacity of 75,000 people, and in architecture like that at Rome. Awnings will shade it, and it is planned that a motor race track shall pass into the stadium. A marble art gallery with the noted paintings of the world, will be among the features, while a chain of lakes at different levels will be connected by working model of the Panama canal. In Golden Gate park the counties of California may erect a classic structure as a permanent home for California exhibits, while the Japanese and Chinese residents of the Pacific coast may also build typical edifices in which their societies can meet, and their archivies may be kept.

San Francisco will be an exposition

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# BY BERTON BRALEY

## SEVEN SONNETS OF A SCAMP

Sketches By O. F. Howard.



"I Quit the Graft."



'She Sure Has Got Me Listening to Her.'

*It is a pleasure to present, in combination the verses of Berton Braley in his best vein; the admirable sketches of O. F. Howard, who, catching the thought of the poet, has added to the strength of the stanzas. Ed.*

## I.

I plucked a live one for a tidy wad  
Just yesterday, and now I'm pretty flush;  
This con game thing is surely soft as mush—  
The ordinary sucker is a clod  
Why, say, a man's a fool to drudge and plod,  
When he can use his wits and live on plush;  
The only stunt's to get it in a rush,  
Then when you've got it—you're a little god!

Of course, it ain't so lovely if you're caught,  
But bulls are only lunkheads; if you're wise  
You'll hardly have to give the cops a thought,  
For they go round with blinders on their eyes;  
They may have nabbed some others they have sought,  
But never me—you bet I've got their size.

## II.

Say, ain't it fierce the way the rhino goes?  
My roll has melted like a Winter thaw.  
Why, honest, bo, they ought to pass a law  
To stop a mug from blowing all he blows  
On rum, and skirts, and flossy feeds and clothes  
I like to spend it, but I never saw  
A bud diminish faster. Say, it's raw;  
But easy money's slippery, I suppose!

I'll have to trim some other lobster soon  
And separate him from his hunk of cash;  
Oh! life is truly one harmonious tune  
So long as I can make a gorgeous splash,  
And while the suckers listen as I croon  
I'll still have twenty-dollar bills to flash

## III.

Listen, I'll tell you how the game is run:  
First get some gink, a smart and swell-head chaf  
(With "wise guy" sort of written on his map),  
And fill him up with flattery—it's fun.  
If you're a crook you simply make him one  
Tell him he's going to stick some other sap;  
He'll fall for it and tumble in the trap,  
And there's your little bundle, neatly done.

That's why they seldom make an awful squall,  
But take their medicine and take it tame;  
Imagine how unhappy they would feel,  
Telling the honest jury how they came  
To grief because they planned a crooked deal—  
And then got buncoced at their own nice game.



"For They Have Blinders on Their Eyes."



'With Wise Guy' Sort of Written on His Map.'

## IV.

Just when a gun has got things all doped out  
A moll blows in and clean upsets the dope.  
I pegged it that the honest man's a mope:  
"The crook's the only wise guy," was my shout.  
But Kate, my lady friend, don't like that route:  
She says I'll land in "college," sure as soap  
"The crook," she says, "ain't got a chance, no hope;  
The bulls'll get him sometime, never doubt

I know you think it's easy; wait a while  
Until they put you safe away in stir,  
Where they won't let you speak or hardly smile  
Maybe you'll be less cocky than you were."  
Well, when she puts it to me in such style  
She sure has got me listening to her.

## V.

My pals have planned a job that is a peach;  
There ain't a slip-up anywhere, I see  
When such a chance is put right up to me  
It's hard to listen to my Katie preach  
We ought to grab a cool ten thousand cash;  
There ain't much risk, and when we git it—gee!  
But I can make my Katie some queen bee!  
There's nothing she will find beyond her reach

When this job's finished it will be the last,  
A good fat roll to start me living straight  
And then I'll quit; forget the wicked past,  
And maybe join the church and pass the plate.  
But here, I guess I mustn't talk too fast  
I'll put the proposition up to Kate.



"I Can Make My Katie Some Queen Bee."



'And the Kid.'

## VI.

Believe me, brother, I'm a lucky guy  
Me for the narrow path forevermore.  
I never felt so virtuous before.  
I'm glad my fingers were not in the pie.  
The girl says "Don't" to me so hard, that I  
Cut out that final job; the gang was sore.  
They raved around and cuss'd and yelled and swore  
But "Nix," I said, and let the chance go by.

They went ahead and now they're all in jail,  
While I am free to lead a "good career."  
Say, what's the use of grabbing lots of kahle  
When any little slip your graft may queer  
And land you where you'll grow most thin and pale,  
Sans cash, sans friends, sans liberty, sans beer?

## VII.

I went to see the prison yesterday  
Whenever I am weary of the grind,  
And get my old fool notions in my mind,  
And tire of working for my daily pay,  
I go up there behind those walls of gray  
And watch those guys who used to be "my kind"  
And there's my little lesson, and I find  
That being honest is the only way.

It ain't my morals and it ain't my creed,  
But Katie's sense that taught me to be square;  
I ain't more "moral" than that convict breed,  
But I'm outside—while they are locked in there.  
\* \* \* \* \*

I quit the graft I'm mighty glad I did,  
For my own sake, for Katie's and—the Kid.

# The DAZZLED EYES of PATRICIA

By WHNONA GODFREY

In days of old, when the world was young, there was a girl named Patricia. She had a dream, and in that dream she saw a man named Evan. He was tall and handsome, with dark hair and eyes that seemed to glow like stars.

"I'm sorry," said Patricia, "but I can't marry him. He's too poor."

"But you're rich," said Evan. "You have a lot of money."

"Yes, but I'm not happy with him."

"I understand," said Evan. "But you're beautiful."

"Thank you," said Patricia. "I'm glad you think so."

"I'll see you again," said Evan.

"Goodbye," said Patricia.

"Well, I'll see you again," said Evan. "I'm glad you think so."

"I'll see you again," said Patricia. "I'm glad you think so."

"I'll see you again," said Evan. "I'm glad you think so."

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"I'll see you again," said Patricia. "I'm glad you think so."



THE OLD LADY LOOKED AND LOOKED, AND FOUND NOTHING TO PLEASE HER WHILE PATRICIA TOOK DOWN BOX AFTER BOX.



BUT SHE HAD GIVEN UP EVAN FOR THE DOWN AND THE EMBROIDERY OF LIFE

Why not face the truth for once? It was Evan who made the difference, whether she was rich or poor, between happiness and discontent.

But she had given up Evan for the down and the embroidery of life. Now, perhaps, this other girl would console him, and help him to rise, and share his pipe-dreams. And Patricia could marry Harry Darr for instance, and be very rich and gay and envied, and think of Evan's wife on his knee in the firelight. After all and after all, had Miss Meacham done so much for her?

When once a problem is faced with upholstery or self-deception, some progress has been made toward its solution. All the next day Patricia was unwontedly quiet and thoughtful.

It was toward evening that Mrs. Barrett hustled in from the telephone. Dear, dear, what do you think? Mrs. Sweet's Charlie's got crushed in the elevator, down there where he works. Mrs. Smith just phoned me. They don't know whether he'll live or not. I'm going right down to Mrs. Sweet's to see what I can do.

"Yes, mother."

Her mother had on her wraps and was at the door when Patricia spoke again.

"Mother—would you mind so much

"Mr. Creelman," Patricia announced.

"I have come up to present my husband."

Creelman chuckled, shaking his hands hard. "Well, well, well, what do you think of that? You're pre-brave, you two, are. But it's fine to be young, I tell you."

He sat at his desk, turning grave. "You understand, of course, you're giving up, young lady?"

Patricia nodded, blushing in Evan's eyes.

"If she could see you two people now, I think Miss Meacham would probably reconsider her decision. I used to think she had some moments but here's your letter."

He handed Patricia a sealed envelope. "To be given to Patricia Barron in the event of her marriage."

The single sheet shook a little in Patricia's hands.

"I'll wake up early for you, darling. You'll see, I know I can."

Why, Mr. Devereux! It's mine. Son day he'll take me into the firm—when he sees my money, wouldn't you?"

"Yes," breathed Patricia.

Mrs. Barrett said she was scandalized by the indecent haste of the wedding, which took place two days thereafter,

# Don't



Don't Permit Him to Spend More on You Than He Can Afford.



Don't Let Him Eat Dinner Alone While You Are Dressing for the Opera.



Don't Litter Your Room.

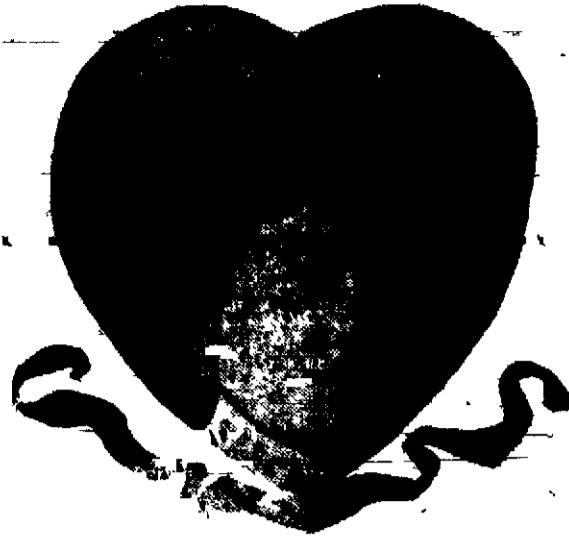


Don't Turn His Jokes Into Ridicule.



Don't Steal on It the Morning After.

# By Laura Jean Libbey



**C**OCCASIONALLY I get a letter asking me how to treat a husband.

How you should treat your husband deserves thoughtful consideration. You thought that the man whose love and protection you accepted was your ideal. If not quite your ideal, you were confident that he was plastic enough to be molded into your ideal. Either one of two things often happens: a woman either forgets the standards she had when her lover courted her, or if she undertakes this task she finds that he has a will of his own, often a temper, and his own ideas of what their married life should be.

Though girls are constantly talking about their ideals, only the few take time to know something about a man's views of life, and married life in particular, while they are being courted. If a girl is sensible enough to learn the strong qualities and the weaknesses of a young man when she is being won, she will be saved a great deal of trouble and get a great deal more happiness after she is married. If she has unwisely neglected this study, let her commence at once. To plant love in a right soil means to understand each other, to know each other's weaknesses and good qualities.

Many difficulties in married life can be blown away like a soft velvety cloud if a girl will only accept the right point of view about marriage. It means comradeship, nothing more nor less; you are there to be helpful to each other. If a woman wants love and consideration from her husband, she must be at his side to give him love and consideration, and be the first to offer it. Whatever a man's shortcomings are, it is unusual for him not to respond to a woman's good impulses.

Modern psychology teaches that we get the best results from people, as well as from children, by emphasizing their good qualities and not dwelling on their shortcomings any more than is necessary. Let me make this advice more practicable by an illustration.

Suppose you are married to a man with a temper, which he has not always under as good control as he might have. You will not help him to overcome it by showing that you have a temper or dwelling on his fault. A far better plan is to emphasize his generosity or some other good quality that he has.

If he is the right kind of a man he will respond to her feeling of appreciation, and his love will be so alive that he will be ashamed of his temper and try to check it.

#### Self-Control Important Step.

If you find that you cannot help him in that way, then sit down some evening when you have your own temper under the best of control and he is in a cheerful mood and speak out your mind. Let him understand that this continual outburst of temper does not result in happiness to either, and that the highest self-control for both is the first step in founding a joyful home.

There are plenty of men and women who have splendid self-control and are still unhappy because they do not understand the full meaning of companionship. To be a real companion means taking an interest in a man's work and pleasures. A woman can show her husband genuine affection, tell him good-by with a kiss when he goes to work, and when he returns home, and still fall short of doing her duty if she does not take an interest in his work.

If she wants to be really happy with her husband she must let him feel that she is ever ready to listen to his business plans and to share any disappointment that comes in his business life. His business is her business, and though she is only a silent partner, she is a strong partner, as willing to make any sacrifice that may be needed for the making of his success. She will let him feel that there can be no such thing as failure so long as she is near him to give him new hope and courage.

A woman is not worthy of the name of wife unless she is willing to help her husband fight any failure, business or otherwise, that may come into their lives. On the other hand, when success comes to him she will let him know that she rejoices and appreciates it no less than had she fought for it and won it herself. If she does her duty and is a real helpmate she has done as much as he in the winning of his success; and if her husband is the man she thinks he is he will certainly make her feel that she is a partner in his successes.

By being proud I mean far more than moving into a larger house, investing in autographs, getting many new gowns and finery. Rather to make him feel that he has worked for and won his success honestly; to let him know that she is as proud of his achievements as if he had won fame as a painter, sculptor, or as a writer.

\* \*

#### Pouting and Weeping Agree Not.

I am not trying to paint such a picture as Chaucer has painted in his portrait of the fair Griselda, that she is to be patient at all times and under all circumstances. When a sensible woman has something that she feels she must say, let her say it, but she must not think she is going to better conditions or make a man see his faults by pouting and weeping. This may be excused at times in a child, but it is certainly unworthy of a woman.

If you want to be happy in your married life, and I know that you all do, you must learn certain things, and the sooner you learn them the happier you will be and the more contented you will make those about you. Love is the impelling force that draws men and women together. Most men marry because they want a cheerful home, a happy wife, and laughing children. They want

a home with all this word implies. It should be cheerful, have plenty of sunshine and fresh air, and be as cozy as it can be made by two willing and gentle hands. Every man's heart responds to the wife who makes his home attractive for him.

To such a man marriage is a perpetual joy. It cannot possibly be a *drag*. It *can* be *a drag* in life. He needs effort for the game it is worth fighting for. He works, toils, struggles, and sometimes meets failure, but he does not lose courage, because the battle is worth fighting. But to the man who lets himself in with a latchkey and goes alone to his table, however perfect the appointments are, and though the richest viands are set before him, all is a disappointment and the dinner is not worth the eating. The sting becomes the more biting if word is sent to him that his wife is in her boudoir, making her toilet for the theater or a ball, and that he can drop in for a few minutes from his club if he has the leisure.

The sensible woman knows that the best way to make her home attractive and cheerful is by keeping the little difficulties and worries to herself. She does not awaken in the morning and fret because one of her maids is going to leave. She knows that a more sensible way is to get up and find another maid. She does not make herself and all those about her miserable because she has a bad headache. If it is possible, she gets up and goes out into the fresh air, trying to forget her aches in a brisk walk in the sunshine.

\* \*

#### Worry Most Useless Dissipation.

Many a good woman wears herself and family out by worrying uselessly. She never stops to think that many more evils happen in her imagination than ever come to pass in life.

The highest plane on which a man and woman can stand is to be "on the square" at all times. Love excuses shortcomings, and often shortcomings of a serious nature, but it cannot forgive deceit. Sincerity is the dew of love; it keeps its blossoms fresh and tender. The woman who expects her husband to be honest with her must be equally honest with him. Yes, honest even in the smallest matters.

She will get her real happiness in pleasing him before all others, and she will feel more pleasure if he admires something she wears than in being the belle of the smartest ball of the season.

She will make it her business to find out what they can afford, and she will enjoy the things that their income permits. Likewise she will exact the same from him. She is his wife and life partner and has the right to expect her own allowance, so that she need not covet for weekly pin money. If a man's income is small or times are hard the sensible woman wears a hat a second season and renovates her last year's gown. On the other hand, if good fortune is theirs, she makes it her business to dress as well and keep herself as attractive for him as she can. She remembers the time when they were courting how much thought she gave to the question whether John would like her best in pink or blue and if a large picture hat was really becoming to her.

Every girl should be taught by her mother that it is important to consider these questions and look as well after she is married as in the courting days. If a man is led to believe that he has married the sweetest, neatest girl in the world, a woman should aim to keep up that impression. He should not be disillusioned by seeing the parlor where company is welcomed all spick and span and the bedroom all topsy turvy. A woman is doing a greater injustice to herself and to her husband if she puts plenty of time on her toilet when they are going out or expecting company, but allows him to find her in a negligee every evening when he comes home.

A pleasant home and an attractive, sensible woman go a great way to making a man the ideal husband every woman expects the man who loves her to be. But to make the difficult moments easy she must have a saving grace of humor. Blessed is the woman who has this sense by nature, and if she lacks it she should make haste and cultivate it.

\* \*

#### Humor Necessary to Happiness.

Humor is to the home what comedy is to a play, both need a certain amount of fun and relaxation. The man who likes a joke and his share of fun is ill mated if his wife is without a sense of humor. Such a man feels that he is being treated unfairly when a woman accepts his jokes as sarcasm and has not a saving grace of humor. The best of jokers cannot see the point of having his jokes met with a flood of tears.

A no less dangerous shoal is where husband and wife have no interests in common. How often we hear some women say, "Yes, I love my husband, love him more than any other person in the world. There is only one thing lacking to make our happiness complete, we have few tastes in common."

If that is the only thing lacking it is easily corrected. If she ~~has~~ <sup>has</sup> ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> touring now, she may remember some unattractive place they walked together which she then found beautiful because of the happy, interesting conversation they had together. She will also remember that she skated until she was so cold that her hands and feet were fairly numb, still she glided on without a word of complaint because she knew that her lover enjoyed it. Certainly no woman wants to drop all these little sacrifices, if sacrifices they really be, just because she is married.

It is not necessary that a man and woman have every taste in common. Their lives are fuller if they have complementary interests and share them. Suppose you are fond of music and the theater and he is fond of bridge. It is your business to hit on a plan by which you will both enjoy your share of music and cards not alone but together. In the beginning you may find cards a bore, and he may think music worse, but by commencing this work tactfully you may cultivate some tastes in common.

The question of how to treat a husband is the easiest question in the world for every woman to answer. All she needs do is to treat him like a man, with all this word should imply. Love demands that men and women take a broad gauge of things. The successful business man takes a broad view of affairs, and the successful society woman accepts the same line of action, and the successful husband and wife must do the same. There never has been and there will never be a happy courtship where a young man and girl take a small and petty view of life. The questions that arise before marriage are few and unimportant compared with those that are bound to come into the lives of men and women after they are married.

# Do-



Be a  
Genial  
Companion

Make  
Home  
Attractive

Keep  
Up  
the  
Impres-  
sion  
of  
Neat-  
ness



Treat  
Him  
Diplomatically

# Underground Railroad out of Hades - Fare \$50

This is the fact of the workings of the ingenious system used by life convicts in escaping to the United States from the islands and camps which constitute the Penal District of Maroni, situated near the mouth of a river bearing the same name in French Guiana. Ste. Jean du Maroni and St. Laurent are the principal convict establishments of French Guiana, and are entirely distinct and apart from the three Safety Islands—Royale, Joseph and Du Diabolo—the last, notable as the island where Captain Dreyfus was imprisoned. These latter islands are some sixty odd miles distant from the mouth of the Maroni River, and are reserved exclusively for political and military offenders.

Since the year 1763 France has used Guiana for penal colonization purposes; and during the intervening years, up until the present day, has been pouring her very worst element into the northeast corner of the South American cornucopia, reserving her South American Colony of New Guinea for her short-term and probably reformable convicts.

The ghastly horrors attending the experiment of Baron Milius, who, in 1823, planned to form a self-supporting colony in Guiana by the marriage of exiled convicts and degraded women, constitute the contents of a page of French history which may well be turned down.

Since 1898 simple deportation to French Guiana has ceased, and France has added a new process to her criminal code. This is termed "relegation," a form of punishment directed against the recidivist or incorrigible criminal whom no penal retribution has hitherto touched, and whom the French law felt justified in banishing from France forever.

According to the latest figures at hand the penal census of the District of Ste. Jean du Maroni is about 5,700.

**F**ACING the bullets and bayonets of their guards, during the unknown terrors of a tropic jungle almost slashed by the equator, with almost impossible odds against them, hundreds of habitual criminals of French nativity have recently turned their backs upon the prison Isles of French Guiana and set their faces northward to the United States.

But out of these hundreds who have attempted thefeat of gaining Colon, and ultimately New York, but a score or so have succeeded in gaining their end, and out of this twenty-odd desperate men at least twelve have been apprehended by New York's finest within the three years past and handed over to the French authorities.

Of the hundreds who have tried and failed possibly half of them were either drowned in the upper reaches of the Maroni River or else succumbed to pernicious fevers contracted in the almost impenetrable jungle which separates the Maroni from the Surinam River at the mouth of which lies Paramaribo, the half-way station to freedom.

Of the balance, not a few of them have been killed by the savage negroes who inhabit the interior of the Guianas, a region aptly described by the French as "the Back of Beyond." Others—unarmed—have fallen an easy prey to the panas, jaguars and other beasts of the forest. Some of the runaways, escaping in pairs and parties, have quarreled among themselves. A bit of shining steel—a billet of hard wood—and a "comrade" is left behind to perish miserably, thousands of miles away from La Belle France.

And but few among those who finally survive to set foot in Paramaribo, the capital of Dutch Guiana, ever get any farther, for the Dutch have long since tired of sheltering the alien scum from the neighboring Guiana. Unless a fleeing convict has funds with which to defray his expenses out of their victuage the Dutch authorities will have none of him. They lock him up on sight, and if he has no money and is obviously of French extraction the French Consul is notified. A dungeon and double chains await the delinquent after a brief hearing at Cayenne.

**G**OLD is necessary and in order to obtain that gold letters must be smuggled out of the convict camps along the Maroni—letters which will reach the pals and comrades on the Great Outside. Once assured that money is awaiting him in Paramaribo a man may trade some spare clothing or trinkets for a pirogue. If he succeeds in getting the interior by means of the waters of the Maroni; if he survives the crossing of the jungle which separates him from the Surinam; if he manages to arrange for another pirogue for the easier journey downstream to Paramaribo, if he there finds the money awaiting him and is permitted to embark for Colon and New York, he is free, but has still to bear detection at the hands of the New York police—possibly the most insidious danger of all, since the police comissaire's eye is long and constantly reaching out across the seas, grasping facts and documents here and there which will bring him to New York and the country at large of alien organisms who there seek refuge.

It is not an pleasant series of pictures, these scenes of continually despoothing creatures in human form, fighting fevers, grappling with snakes, braving the perils of a tropic jungle practically empty-handed—all in the name of liberty, but just as much sympathetically wasted upon them, let us here knock down our colors and lighten up the misery by stating that practically none of them has ever braved the New York subway during the rash hours, and it is further stated that they are one and all incorrigible and dangerous criminals of the meanest and most despicable stamp; the snakes and slimy rods of the French underworlds, the scurries of the gutters of Paris, the shuns of the "Red Quarter" of Marseilles; unscrupulous thieves, murderers of helpless women, breakers of each one of the Ten Commandments and thousands of wise ordinances made by God almighty.

**T**HE convicts' letters which follow—probably the most remarkable human documents ever reproduced in any daily publication—would seem to need no introduction. They speak for themselves. Permit me, however, to introduce to you: Pierre the Italian, Old Soulard, Crazy Filibuster, Bompadour the Stock Pig, Big Adolphe the Parisian and others.

Smuggled letter from a French lifer:

Translation of the original letter which is in the hands of the police:

Urgent.

Alfred du Cays,

care M. Auguste,

29th Street,

New York.

U. S. of America.

Ste. Jean du Maroni,

French Guiana, May—

My Dear Alfred—As I told you before by means of other letters from France, I have been banished for life to this penal settlement. For four months I have not written to any one because I wanted to escape from here without outside aid if it were possible. My first attempt did not succeed, and at last I am brought to realize that I can do nothing without assistance from the outside world. Hence this letter to you.

This is the situation: I can escape and reach Paramaribo, the capital of Dutch Guiana; but once I arrive there I will not have sufficient funds to take me to Colon. I must make a guarantee deposit at Paramaribo. It is positively necessary. Without this deposit I will be arrested on sight and

sent back to Ste. Jean du Maroni by the Dutch authorities. Then I will get a long taste of the double chains.

To assure my liberty this deposit must be made in advance. At least fifty dollars must be sent to the Procureur-General at Paramaribo. Then, this would happen: As I arrived at Paramaribo I would be arrested and assigned to the Procureur-General. I would thenupon make myself known to him. He would then draw upon my deposit and send me to Colon. A detective would see me aboard the first steamer. The balance of the fifty dollars (less the cost of the passage) would be turned over to the purser, and handed to me at Colon. I am then completely free.

Therefore I expect this of you. Whether you will render me this service, and make me this loan, or whether you, "Pierre the Italian" and Henri Noll will make up a fund of one hundred dollars between you, matters not, as long as you advise me at once. Whether you do one thing or another, do not forget that I am asking you for my assured liberty. Do not forget that I am serving a term of imprisonment for life at hard labor."

As to the remittance of the sum, you might see Joseph Touchard, who must soon be "out," or is already "out." He owes me fifty dollars that I lent him in San Francisco when he went to Los Angeles for "fresh horses." (A supply of women.) Anyway, you yourself know me well enough to advance me this money. You know that it will not be lost. Whatever you wish to answer, do not forget that I am suffering here in this hell hole, anxiously waiting for your "yes" or "no."

Therefore, if you will send me the fifty dollars, or if you will write to Pierre or Henri on the matter, or even if you refuse (which is your right), I will at least expect a prompt reply. I will also expect you to state frankly what you have done, or what you intend to do.

If you want to save me, at the same time you write to me, send a registered letter containing the money to "M. le Procureur-General, Paramaribo, Surinam" (Dutch Guiana); and in the letter to him you will state simply that the sum of money enclosed is to assure the liberty of one "Prosper Bussy," now an actual prisoner at Ste. Jean du Maroni; that this person knows that the money has been deposited; and that he will "arrive" at Paramaribo as soon as possible. You will also ask the Procureur-General to hold this sum of money until the first of January, at which time he will refund it to you in the event that I do not show up. This will be the safest way of course—not losing some money in case I should die of the fever or meet with some accident in the forests, which lie between this place and Paramaribo.

If you will still further favor me, I will ask of you, writing to me, a registered letter containing the money, it is of great importance: To reach Paramaribo, in Dutch Guiana, I must go up a river, through a dense jungle for eight or ten days, and down another river. For this dangerous journey I must have an outfit and supplies. Therefore you will send me a package addressed to me at Ste. Jean du Maroni. In it you will place twelve or fifteen dollars' worth of strong clothing. You will send me this package in care of the Administration for my personal use. I can exchange this clothing for food and supplies, and a pirogue to make the river journey down the Surinam River to Paramaribo.

Here is a list of other things to put in the bundle: Handkerchiefs, towels, socks, silk muffler, flannel cloth, heavy shoes, fish hooks, assorted fishing tackle. These latter articles are very useful in this country to trade with and secure the services of the savage negroes. Also, for the same purpose, include an assortment of miscellaneous trinkets, or novelties. Have them both cheap and showy, so that they will appeal to the negroes. Also include a few papers of pins and sewing needles.

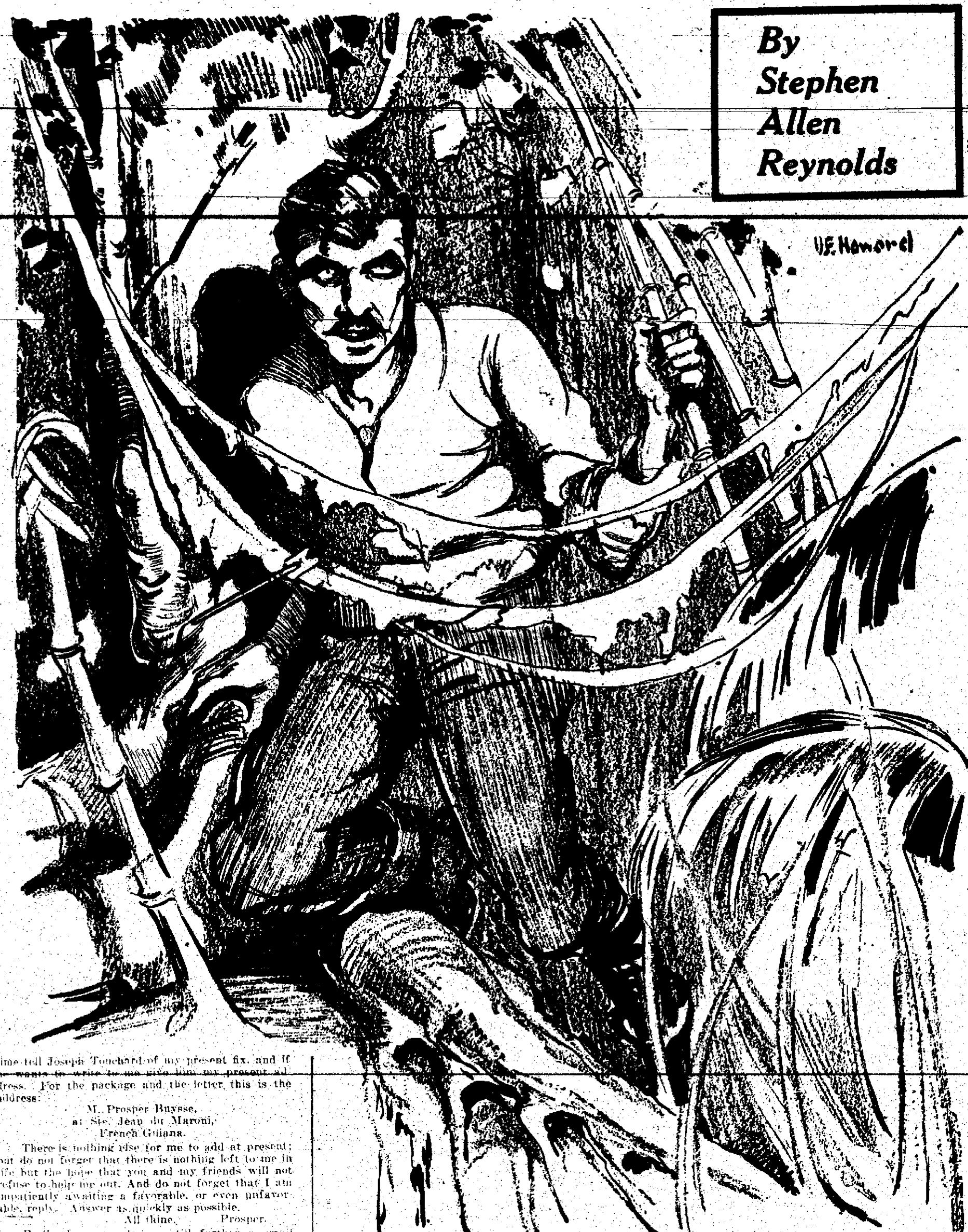
If you send me the bundle, pay the customs duties in advance. If you had this impossible, send me the sum of one dollar in a letter so that I can pay the duty when the bundle arrives.

Of course you understand that this letter which I am writing to you does not pass through Administrative channels. I am sending it out of the country by the "underground route." But your letter to me must pass through the Administration. It will be read by them, and of course, you must not write to me as freely as I am writing to you. They would not permit me to receive the letter if you said too much, and you would spoil the plan.

Address me as your "cousin," and in guarded language give me the news regarding Pierre, Henri and Joseph. If you have the addresses of these three, send them to me. In order to make me understand about the money to Paramaribo put one of the following clauses in the letter: "Jean Pierre has returned to France to do his military service."

If you are staying the next months, you will add: "He is serving in the Fifty-first Regiment of the Line at Vauvert." If you are sending me the hundred dollars you will say: "He is in the 103d Regiment of the Line at Paris." If you cannot, or will not, render me this service you will say: "Jean Pierre has been found physically unfit for active military service."

In this last case do not forget to write to me without delay so that I may know the worst and make up my mind what to do. In this case I ask you to give this letter to "Pierre the Italian" hoping that he will not refuse to help me. At the same



time tell Joseph Touchard of my present fix, and if he wants to write to me give him my present address.

M. Prosper Bussy,  
at Ste. Jean du Maroni,  
French Guiana.

There is nothing else for me to add at present; but do not forget that there is nothing left to me in life but the hope that you and my friends will not refuse to help me out. And do not forget that I am impatiently awaiting a favorable, or even unfavorable, reply. Answer as quickly as possible.

Prosper.

P. S. I must ask you still further a small service, the performance of which I trust will not place you to too much trouble, as the opportunities for smuggling letters out of this place are scarce.

Say nothing of the difficulties experienced in getting postage stamps. The favor is this: I enclose in this letter another letter written by one of my unfortunate comrades, and addressed to his comrade, Adolphe Chevalier, who escaped from Guiana in 1906. He is now in New York, we think. In the event that you do not know his address ask Auguste about the matter. I hope that he can give you all the information necessary to effect the delivery of the enclosed letter. Ask Auguste to put you in communication with Adolphe, and the latter will tell you what this postal servitude for life ("relegation") is like. He tasted of it himself. It is absolutely necessary that the comrade who writes the enclosed letter and I each receive the money we ask. In this case we will make our escape together.

A good handshake regards to your woman; and do not forget to answer promptly.

Prosper.

**LETTER FROM ANOTHER LIFER.**

**T**HE enclosed letter from another "lifer" is as follows:

My Dear Adolphe—Having an opportunity to send a letter to the address which you left behind I am sending you some news. I am always at Ste. Jean du Maroni and expect to remain here a good long while unless I die, or fortune changes. I have tried hard to regain my liberty. While acting as a secretary to one of the well-to-do civil officers here I managed to buy my hands on a small amount of money. This helped me to get out of the country by a long and dangerous journey through the forests as far as Dutch Guiana. But the Dutch authorities would not let me remain there, and I did not have money enough to get to Colon. So I was arrested and sent in chains to St. Laurent.

As you know, I have the best facilities for getting away from here on account of my being able to speak English. This has helped me here. If I had had a little more money I would not have been caught. If another occasion comes my way I will surely profit by my first failure. Will you help me as you offered to several years ago? In my opinion

it is much safer and less expensive to get out by the salt water route to Demerara in British Guiana. If I can only reach that place I am safe.

Thirty dollars would be sufficient to hire a big pirogue for the journey. In my opinion it is a much better way than the dangerous river-jungle route to Paramaribo. I will tell you at the end of a safe and sure way for you to send me the money.

What a number of savages we have in this place since you have so luckily left us. Mirny and Breton, who were to have escaped with you, got hold of a pair of sabres from the guards. They had a dispute and went into the forest to settle it. They both died miserably in the hospital at Surinam. Old Epipot is still here. Evidently he does not care to judge and seems as happy as an angel. Strange that he should be contented.

Rostanche is in this camp, too. He is sorry that he did not try to get away with you. My friend, Alfred W., is in business here. He has led a very adventurous life, but has not always been on the winning side. To-day he is a trusted prisoner in business, and can go and come as he likes.

Hillyard has stayed a long time on the other island and came back to us crazy. He died without being able to recognize any of his old pals. Do you remember "Big Daug," the blond man who used to be a sailor? He has been cowardly assassinated by some one. Old Soulier is dead also, without ever having been able to escape. One of his sons is now with us.

Labastille is also dead. He never lived to escape and spend the 4,000 francs which his mother left to him. Coste, the baker, is happy in France. We have had no news from him since he left us, which is a good sign. Maurice Marot is dead. Fletcher, whom you will remember, has been committing crime after crime against the guards. He is now at Cayenne, chained to a wall by the neck and heels, awaiting the next Assizes. He can expect heavy punishment.

Another fellow, Maupin, after many mishaps, has escaped. Euri, the painter, is dead, as are

many others. This terrible fever (that you know all about) is the cause of it. Luckily for me I have been employed most of the time in the households of the civil officers, with decent surroundings, so have escaped the fever. I have been to St. Laurent for inspection by the little doctor—the same one who looked us over upon our arrival. I was employed for some time in his household teaching him and his wife English.

The gold mines of the administration in the interior do not amount to very much according to what almost every one says. Deligne took me into his service for awhile. He promised me many things, but nothing came of it.

We learned here since you got away that you found money awaiting you, and that at the time of your departure your friend "Beefsteak," also profited by it. Since then we have had no news from him. Late last year there was an old man here called "Ferry Louis." His last name and real name is Hoffmann. He got his "passage money" and must have long since arrived somewhere, most likely in New York, as he was also a comrade of the boarding-house proprietor in Twenty-ninth street. He used often to receive letters with the printed heading on them, and used to show them to me.

Hyman is still a servant, but has been advanced so high that he will not associate with me. Meyer escaped in a small boat that he made himself, but we learned afterward that he nearly drowned on account of getting opening up in the oars. Caesar is still here; also Caesar. But Caesar is in poor shape and will never live to get away.

Bompard got into a quarrel with our crowd and has turned into a stool-pigeon. He had better watch himself or he will lose his hat.

If you wish to answer this letter along "intimate" lines, inclosing the money, put your letter and the money into a double envelope. Address the inner envelope to me. Direct the outer envelope as follows:

M. Henry Lecuyer,  
Habituer,  
St. Laurent du Maroni,  
French Guiana.

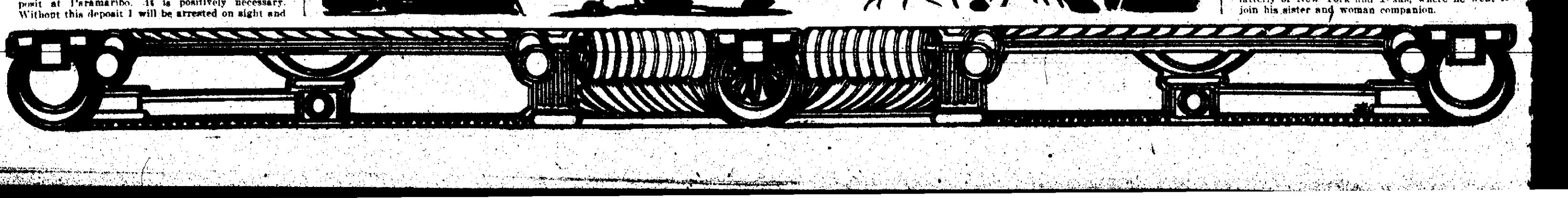
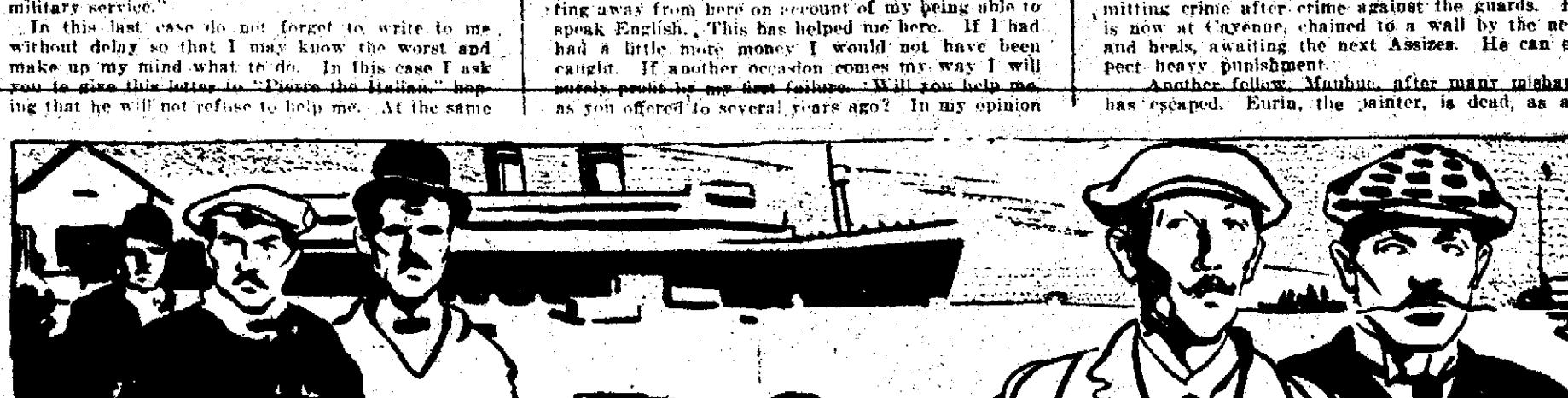
Let me know of this confidential letter by means of an official letter to me through administrative channels. You must not mention the private letter, of course, but I will understand that you have sent it when I receive the other one.

What luck! If I could only see you all again.

A thousand handshakes,

Leon Picard.

Notice—This letter is intended for M. Adolphe Chevalier, known as "Big Adolphe, the Parisian," formerly established at Sermenton (Belgium), and latterly of New York and Texas, where he went to join his sister and woman companion.



# 'FIFES POPENING'

Players With James Hawley and Company in  
Summer Stock, Opera House, May 13



Scene from "The Girl and The Boy" With Ferris Hartman, "Muggins" Davies and Walter DeLeon, at the Opera House.

## Musical Comedy—This Week

TUESDAY—"THE CAMPUS."  
WEDNESDAY—"THE GIRL AND THE BOY."  
SATURDAY—ALICE LLOYD IN "LITTLE MISS FIX-IT."

Ferris Hartman in

"The Girl and The Boy"

Of special importance to the theater-going public of this city is the second performance of Ferris Hartman and his entire original company at the Opera house, Wednesday next, in the riotous musical comedy, "The Girl and the Boy," the opening night (Tuesday), will see this same popular company in "The Campus."

Ferris Hartman has been before the public for a number of years and is numbered among the few really great comedians of the present day. Besides being a comedian, Mr. Hartman enjoys the reputation of being a splendid character actor, which combination of actor and comedian fits him for the portrayal of a tremendous line of characters impossible of attainment by the comedian who depends alone on his comedy or by the character man who has no comedy to depend upon. In the present production of "The Girl and the Boy," Mr. Hartman will be seen as Angus MacPherson, a Scotch detective, which gives great opportunities for the employment of his wonderful store of humorous emotion. Walter De Leon, the author and composer of "The Campus" also of "The Girl and the Boy" together with Miss "Muggins" Davies, the dainty and charming soubrette, are co-stars with Mr. Hartman and both have parts that show to the fullest their splendid gifts. The company is a large and capable one and is composed of Percy Bronson, Roscoe Arbuckle, Oliver Le Noir, Joseph Fogarty, Harry Pollard; while the female roles



AUDRA ALDEN.

### Forbes Robertson Farewell N. Y. Appearance

Forbes Robertson, the famous English actor-manager who has been seen throughout the country this season in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," presented that most notable of all his successes at the Manhattan Opera house. This is his farewell week in New York, and he says that he does not expect to offer this play again in America. He sailed for England on Tuesday, April 30, aboard the "Kaiser Wilhelm," accompanied by his charming wife, Miss Gertrude Elliott.

Mr. Forbes-Robertson is now planning his permanent retirement from the stage. He will open his tour next season in the English provinces and then, after a London engagement, will make a special continental tour, appearing in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg. In the autumn of 1913 Mr. Forbes-Robertson will return to this country for his farewell American tour, presenting a repertoire which will include "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," Caesar and Cleopatra," and "The Light That Failed."

R. H. Henderson formerly of the Colorado Springs Opera house, closed his engagement as press representative for Mr. Robertson in New York.

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Mortimer H. Singer first got on the trail of "A Modern Eve" through hearing the waltz song, "Good-by, Everybody," played in a Berlin cafe. He inquired about it, and went to see the performance that same evening. A few days later he was negotiating for the American rights.

Jean Gilbert wrote "Good-bye, Everybody,"

The spring season of "Sunrun" comes to an end in Boston, April 20. Next fall, this wordless play, which has proven a sensation in three countries, will be sent on an extensive tour of the Shubert theaters.

William A. Brady, in conjunction with the Messrs. Shubert, will have

retrieved word that her farce, "Baby Mine," was to be produced in Paris, and the Selwyns canceled their passage on the Titanic in order to attend the Paris premiere.

Dates are now being made for a June tour of six western states for Mort Singer's greatest success, "Louise-Lou."

The audience at Poli's theater, Worcester, Mass., Friday, April 26, became



BILLY FOX.

### Up and Down Broadway

"Officer 666" that comedy of risible tricks and many mysterious moments woven around the life of a more or less distinguished picture thief who in the play, has chosen a swell New York neighborhood in upper Fifth avenue as his base of pilfering operations, is in its fourth month of phenomenal prosperity at the Gailey theater.

That long-lived O'Brien success, "Get Rich-Quick Wallingford," has come back to New York this time to Cohen & Harris' Grand Opera house,

and started right in to register the same capacity audiences that signalized its 45 weeks run on Broadway last season. This comedy of finance, that has to do with the get-rich-quick theory deals, and through the plot of which a charming love story is woven, will continue at the Grand Opera house for another week, where, owing to the fact that it is being interpreted by the original company from the George M. Cohen theater, it is being received with unmistakable evidences of satisfaction and delight by patrons of that popular west-side playhouse.

The first engagement announced for "The Dove of Peace," the Damrosch comic opera, which the Shuberts will produce next November, is that of Miss Henriette Wakefield, now with the Metropolitan Opera house.

Lee Full's latest musical comedy, "Liebe Augustine," has been acquired by the Messrs. Shubert, who will present Sam Bernard in the new importation next season. The piece has been meeting with much success abroad.

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LILLY FOX.

### James Powers Immortalizes the "Pass Grafter"

"Jimmy" Powers, who is now starring under the Shubert management at the Casino theater, New York city, in Gustave Kerner's new musical play, "Two Little Brides," is a lyric writer as well as a comedian. In addition to supplying many of the lyrics for his own new vehicle, Mr. Powers has recently given birth to an effusion which is evidently the result of long experience and seems bound to immortalize the omnipresent "pass-grafter." It is as follows:

#### "A PASS FOR TWO."

Well, I never! This can't be Powers! I've been thinking of you for the past two hours.

How are you? How's your health?

I suppose you must be rolling in wealth,

Do you remember the time you sprained your knee?

I was going to write you my sympathies,

I like you, Jim, and often think of you—

Would it be asking too much for a pass for two?

Well, I never! This can't be Moore! I was just going to call around to your store.

How's business? How are you?

With times so hard you must feel blue.

When your poor dog died I felt so sore!

Still keeping the Gents' Furnishing store?

I like you, Billy, but how time flies—

Would it be asking too much for a couple of ties?

Envoi.

And we always meet men of this class—

We don't get the ties, but they get the pass!

Contracts are now being made and sent out for the attractions to be seen here next season. Eight New York successes will be seen during the first two months after the election. "Bunny Pulls the Strings," "Blown and Paid For" and others of equal merit.

Dates are now being made for a June tour of six western states for Mort Singer's greatest success, "Louise-Lou."

The audience at Poli's theater, Worcester, Mass., Friday, April 26, became



Ferris Hartman, in "The Campus" and "The Girl and The Boy," at the Opera House Tuesday and Wednesday—This Week.

## Green Room Gossip

### CRYSTAL THEATER RE-OPENS

The Crystal theater has opened its doors again for the season. The management will offer feature pictures plays only. During the season "Dante's Inferno" will be seen at 10-cent prices.

"The Campus," which was to have played two nights' engagement at the Opera house this week, will only play one performance, but the same company will offer their new production "The Boy and the Girl" as the second night's attraction.

"Modern Eve," now at the Garrick, Chicago, seems to have struck the happy strike expected, and Manager Mort Singer announces his intention of keeping the Berlin operetta there for a summer run. Next season a company will be sent to New York, probably the original cast going with it, while still another will take to the road.

The opening of the stock season is truly being looked forward to by many of the stock-loving people of Colorado Springs and the advance sale of season tickets will no doubt be larger this season than last.

Colorado Springs did not see the Shubert comedy success, "Going Some" when it was being played at two-dollar prices throughout the west two seasons ago, but as the third week attraction, the stock company at the Opera house will produce this great comedy success.

Edgar Selwyn and his wife, Margaret Mayo, sailed for America last week on the Lusitania.

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn were traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Harris abroad, and had engaged passage with them on the Titanic. The day before the steamer's departure Mrs. Selwyn received word that her farce, "Baby Mine," was to be produced in Paris, and the Selwyns canceled their passage on the Titanic in order to attend the Paris premiere.

Dates are now being made for a June tour of six western states for Mort Singer's greatest success, "Louise-Lou."

The audience at Poli's theater, Worcester, Mass., Friday, April 26, became

"Oliver's Twist," in its big-cast revival, has proved such a success in New York that the Liebler company has decided to tour the country with the famous organization intact. The company includes Nat C. Goodwin as Fagin, Maria Doro as Oliver, Constance Collier as Nancy and Lyn Harding as Bill Sikes.

"The New Sin" is the title of a new play just purchased by Georges de Toulouse, director of the Liebler company, who is in Europe on his world pilgrimage in search of dramatic material. Just what this sin is a matter causing much conjecture among playgoers.

Advises from Charles Frohman's office indicate that the play selected for John Drew next season is an adaptation of "Callaloo and De Fiers' 'Papa.'

"Mr. Frohman will produce the play with some such actor as John Drew in the chief part," is the statement of Mr. Frohman's representative.

Next week Alan Dale starts on his annual pilgrimage to the other side, where he will remain until the next theatrical season opens.

Ruth Chatterton, practically a star with Henry Miller in "The Rainbow," at the Elstree, has been signed under a five-year contract by Mr. Miller.

What prominent players may be seen in the American presentation of "Hello, Dolly!" next fall by Charles Frohman are not known. Frohman has landed this piece which is an adaptation from Robert Hichens' novel, and which has enjoyed prosperity at the St. James theater, London.

"Hello, Dolly!" is in four acts, the present English version having been made by James Bernard Paskin.

The "Texas Tommy Dancers," now at the Winter Garden, got their name in a singular manner. They originated their peculiar dance in a Barbary Coast resort in San Francisco, and were seen by a Mrs. Thomas Stith, wife of a wealthy Texas rancher, who was then living in that city. She engaged them to dance at one of her social functions, and because her intimate friends called her "Texas Tommy," the dancers became known as the "Texas Tommy Dancers."

Yesterday afternoon at the Century theater, "The Garden of Allah" had its two hundred performances in New York. As "The Garden of Allah" has already smashed all records of attendance for an attraction of its nature, such additional performances are to be given during the more profitable



Alice Lloyd in "Little Miss Fix-It" Saturday

Alice Lloyd, the dainty singing comedienne, who is known in this country only as one of the biggest drawing cards in high-class vaudeville, will make her first appearance in this city in the kind of role in which she has achieved her greatest success in London and the British provinces at the Opera house, Saturday evening, May 11, as the star of Messrs. Werba & Laescher's musical gaiety, "Little Miss Fix-It." Miss Lloyd has long been a favorite in the big Christmas pantomimes that are just as much part of the English holiday season as Christmas itself. She has played Cinderella eight times in various parts of England, and has had the title role in important London productions such as "Little Red Riding Hood," "Gondy Two Shoes" and other dramatizations of famous fairy stories. During the season of the play Miss Lloyd will present her famous vaudeville specialty, singing.

(Continued on page 6, this section)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

"LITTLE MISS FIX-IT"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

## New York Theatrical Letter

By  
EMORY CALVERT.

At the top on the left is Constance Collier, playing in "The Explorer," at Daly's. On the right at the top is Louise Woods, playing in "The Greyhound," at the Astor. Directly below her is Miss Violet Romer, who starred in the "Dance Concert," at the Knickerbocker. The central figures are Mile, Nana and M. Alexis, as they appear in "The Winsome Widow" at Zeigfeld's Moulin Rouge.

By EMORY B. CALVERT

NEW YORK, May 4.—It ought to be good news to metropolitan exiles, this reappearance of James T. Powers in "Two Little Brides." For one thing, it shows that he has not gone the way of so many of his fellow fun dispensers, whose wittiness once fame heralded with the field applause of theater devotees, only to be followed by oblivion.

But he's back, is Jimmy T., and playing at the Casino. We announce it.

It would have been too much to have the last of the old guard that dated from the days of the comedian as the star of the musical comedy drop out of sight of his admirers. The ladies, God bless 'em, are still with us—Lillian Russell, you know, and Bebe McCall, and Miss Clayton. But the comic star is almost a thing of the theatrical past.

Francis Wilson, who used to be a rival of Mr. Powers, does not even sing now. De Wolf Hopper has been swallowed up by the all-star casts, and where is Jefferson de Angelis, the once-loved Jefferson of "the anguish," Thomas Q. Searle, who could be as funny as the next one, has been put out of the metropolitan sight for years. Wherever he may be dispensing his peculiar brand of humor, And Frank Daniels rarely reveals his athletic cyclotron and his torso squirm to Broadway's view.

So it should be good news to the many friends of Mr. Powers that his comicality is in as good state as usual, and that "Two Little Brides" gives him ample opportunity to display all his staccato vocal eccentricities, besides allowing him to wander in those byways of humor that often show his whimsicality at its best. In fact, he had some hand in preparing the piece, and with Arthur Anderson took it from the German. The music is by Gustav Kerker and the lyrics were contributed by Harold Atteridge.

To be perfectly candid, however,

"Two Little Brides" rings neither the bell of brilliant construction, nor hits the bull's eye of popular acclaim. It

is of that genus musical comedy that lives in the twilight of mediocrity, with occasional trips to the surface of brilliancy, for aye.

It has neither ravishing music, nor even clever lines; but has Mr. Powers, and therefore, contains a goodly number of laughs, which, after all, is as much as can be said of most of the operettas that come our way.

The action opens in a convent and begins with a forced marriage—the forced marriage, to be exact—hence the name, "Two Little Brides." One marries in between old friends, and sweethearts, and the other between comparative strangers and mutual admirers of others.

This plot, it is true, has done variant service for years, but, in hastening credit to the versatility of the cast of "Two Little Brides," fresh humor is drawn from nearly every hackneyed incident. The fun, of course, is most spontaneous when Mr. Powers is on the stage, his vocal peculiarities, his expression of complete irresponsibility and his alert braggadocio are quite as alert as ever.

None of the cast, however, acts with more spirit, though Francis Cameron as Hobogka, a pup in the convent, is pleasing. And the music, containing a little of the spirit of "Dear Old Vienna," is rather too hauntingly reminiscent of the after-the-wedding scenes of "The Waltz Dream" to appeal to his hearers as a vernal contribution to Broadway's view.

One of the incidents of the week that should not go unchronicled is the practical retirement of Percy G. Williams from the vaudeville field in favor of B. E. Keith. Mr. Keith has purchased Mr. Williams' eight vaudeville houses in New York and now holds complete control of varieties and vaudevillians as far west as Chicago.

Besides his purchase of the Williams

circuits in New York, Mr. Keith has completed arrangements with Morris Meyerfield and Martin Beck of the Orpheum circuit, and Mrs. C. E. Kohl of New York and Max Anderson of New York by which the biggest concern of theatrical interests in the country has been accomplished.

The deal involves property worth millions of dollars and gives Mr. Keith

control of the vaudeville situation from the east coast to the Pacific coast and north into Canada.

The deal has been culminating for a long time, Mr. Keith's agents, and those of his conferees, holding a long series of conferences with the agents of Mr. Williams. The final settlement was made at a figure well over \$5,000,000.

This venture will have a far-reaching effect upon the vaudeville profession.

Artists will be booked on long-time contracts, playing from the east

straight through to the Pacific and north through the Canadian circuits.

Of course, there are the usual protestations of an uplifted stage

vaudeville is to be improved and the performers are to receive a more liberal compensation—but many whose vision reaches beyond the immediate future can see many disadvantages in the arrangement.

Competition is the life of trade, and

its elimination by the formation of the

vaudeville trust cannot help but in-

fluence the standing and freedom of

the actors. Stars, perhaps, will be as

well paid as ever, but the profession

in time will find itself subject to both

the classification of salary and per-

sonality always found in a large or-

ganization.

Legitimate Actors Make

Hit in Vaudeville

While many prominent legitimate

actors make decided hits on the vaude-

ville stage, it is seldom that a famous

vaudeville headliner is successful in

the leading role of a play, dramatic or

musical. Harry Lauder, Albert Chevallier and Alice Lloyd are unquestionably three of the greatest box-office

record-breakers as well as the most

remarkable artists that have come to

this country from the music halls of

London. Of the three, Lauder has

never attempted anything outside his

repertoire of songs, most of which he

sings year after year. Chevalier as-

sumed the leading role of a splendidly

cast and elaborately mounted drama

last season, but it was a failure. It

remained for dainty little Alice Lloyd

to make a hit in the play she

couldn't do when she stepped into the

title role of "Little Miss Fix-It," in

almost the record-breaking time of 20

seconds in which she makes her

changes from one bewildering beau-

tiful gown into another, and by so

doing achieves a tremendous success

in a part that Eva Tanguay, whom

Miss Lloyd followed in the role ac-

knowledged was too much for her.

"Little Miss Fix-It" comes to the

Opera house for Saturday, May 12th,

and our theatergoers will then have

an opportunity to see Miss Lloyd in

the double capacity of musical comedy

star and vaudeville artist.

Tennis, in which the king is finding

recreation from the pressure of the

work that accumulated on his Indian

tour, is the game of kings. The oldest

of existing ball games—it is mentioned

in the Arthurian romances—tennis

was originally the pastime of the kings

and nobles and it was long before its

descendants—lawn tennis—became

popular with all classes. The game

spread England from France and

Italy, and by the time of Henry VII

we find a royal tennis court at Wind-

sor. Henry VIII was an expert at the

game.

More than 60 per cent of the railroad

cars built in the United States this

year will be of all-steel construction.

## At the Majestic Monday

Yellow Feather, the fierce implacable Indian chieftain of the Ojibway Indians, has just received a wrist wound after an encounter with the government reserve agent over the affairs of his tribe. Although the agent's wife heals the wound, the warrior nourishes a deep-seated grievance. In revenge he sets fire to the prairie surrounding the camp of the cowboys, who hurriedly round up their horses and cattle, pack their prairie schooners with their possessions, and escape to the marshes for safety. On their way, they encounter the red Indians and kill them all except Yellow Feather, who, in his endeavor to escape becomes entangled with the flames of his own kindling, and dies a merited death.

On the same reel:

"A Girl and the Results."

Constance Collier, Miss Collier recently

married, while passing through Paris, entertain their friends with a banquet. The pair are ardently in love and shower a deluge of honeymoon kisses on each other. Despite this fact, two dandies from dear old London attempt to win the heart of the charming countess. In order to gain their end, which by the way, was wagered on by a bet between the two, unbeknown to each other, they bribe the master of ceremonies to become waiters. Their ardent admiration results in spilled dishes down fancy gowns and over dazzling dress-shirt fronts, which finally incites the indignation of all assembled, with the result that the two waiter-dandies are roughly eliminated.

Ever hopeful, they seek the room of the countess and await in the hall for her answer to their proposal. To their deep chagrin she hands out a pair of pumps, assuring them that empty as they are they contain just as much love for them as does her heart. The dandies start to take out their spite on each other, with the result that the remaining hotel guests join in the melee and soon dislodge the insipid countenances of the two ardent Englishmen. Don't you know you are getting the best of independent films that are made? We know it and appreciate it. Also good music ravishing sweetness. George He does it, and he knows how—and all for the small sum of 5 cents.

## Bud Fisher and Pauline Welsh Elopement

"Mutt and Jeff" would have been tickled to death had they seen their creator, Bud Fisher, and Pauline Welsh elope last Friday. Miss Welsh was "breaking in" a new act with George F. Moore, at Proctor's Fifty-eighth street theater. They were to have opened at the Majestic, Chicago, Monday.

After the Friday night show, Mr. Fisher made a call. It was about midnight when he and Miss Welsh decided to get married. They attended to that business immediately without notification to anyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher sailed for Bermuda on the next boat following the ceremony. Mr. Fisher leaving behind him a \$500 contract for his Hammerstein engagement this week and taking chances on his newspaper job.

It is reported the vaudevillian got an advance on royalty from Gus Hill of \$2,500 (through the "Mutt and Jeff" show). The last report from Mr. Hill said that he was expected to recover, but the doctors couldn't decide what was the matter. One diagnostician expressed an opinion Mr. Hill had permanently lost his breath.

## Alice Lloyd in "Little Miss Fix-It"

(Continued from page 7, this section)

taking all of her latest songs and making her also take part in the latest society dance craze. "The Newport Turkey Trot."

The plot of the play deals with a young married couple who love each other so devotedly that they indulge in one of the those "I'll never speak to you again" quarrels peculiar to that blissful period just before and immediately after marriage. The wife determines to forget her own sorrow in the noble endeavor to make others happy: so she proceeds to "fix it" for all her friends who are either in love or, according to her ideas, should be.

For all her friends, who are either worthy end, but not until amusing situations, clever lines, tuneful songs, pretty girls and lovely stage pictures have combined to furnish an evening of thorough enjoyment.

This is without doubt one of the highest class musical comedy attractions of the season, which has been looked forward to by many of the theatergoing public of Colorado Springs. Seat sale opens Thursday.

Amulets and charms are still widely believed in, judging from the letters of recommendation to circulars sent through the mails by a Boston jeweler, who sells "lucky stones."

## MADE A DIFFERENCE

Explanation From Divorce Applicant's Lawyer Gained Decree

From the Chicago Record Herald.

"Has your husband ever beaten you?" asked the judge addressing the pretty young woman, who was applying for a divorce.

"No, your honor, I cannot truthfully say that he has."

"Have you reason for believing he has beaten you?"

"Well, I should not like to say so. I have no proof."

"It is a case then I take it of incompatibility of temperament."

"It might be called that, I think."

"I suppose he is in the habit of scolding you for no cause whatever."

"O, no. He never scolds."

"Just refuse to speak ab—she

around and looks gloomy. Is that it?"

"I can hardly say that. He always tries to make himself as agreeable as possible when we happen to be together."

"Does his mother interfere with your domestic happiness?"

"No, his mother never interferes with us at all."

"This is a peculiar case. I can't understand why you should want a divorce if your husband is faithful and never beats or scolds you or in other ways tries to be disagreeable. What are the grounds on which you base your petition?"

"I really haven't any grounds, except that I don't love him any more."

"I'm afraid I can't grant you a divorce on any such plea as that. If I were to give every woman who has ceased to love her husband a divorce, I should break up half the families in this city. You will have to present some stronger reason than that or I shall be compelled to dismiss your case."

"But, your honor, I simply must have

## James Hartman and Walter De Leon

In "The Canaries" and "The Girl and The Guy" at the Opera House, Tuesday and Wednesday, Next.

MISS KATE STEIN,

With Hawley and Players

MISS FANNIE HAMMOND,



# FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

## The Vaurigard Diamond

BY Horace Hazeltine

Ten inches higher, and it would have loosened a tooth or two. As it was, so he discovered later, it loosened the setting of the big black pearl which adorned his shirt bosom, and left a tiny, round bruise where the underside of the stud had struck sharply over his breast bone. The immediate effect however, on Mr Gramercy Van Braun was a momentary one of startled astonishment. The thing, whatever it was, had come hurtling, apparently.

Young Van Braun hesitated just a breath before he made reply. It seemed quite evident to him that the speaker was some one he knew; and yet, so far as his recollection went, the voice was totally strange.

"You will have to prove your property, you know," he told her, with a teasing chuckle. "It is a very tiny, fairy-like slipper; and to be quite exact, prosaic mortal that I am, I may tell you at once that it is neither crystal nor glass."

Lightly, her laughter flowed over the prosaically utilitarian wire. "Oh, you goosey gander," she chirruped. "Don't you know anything about fairies at all? It was crystal when it left my foot; but it might have been any one of a hundred things when it reached you. Fairies simply love to practise transmutation."

"Oh, I see," he returned, as if thoroughly convinced. "And can they change the size, too, just as readily these twentieth century fairies? Glass slippers always stayed glass slippers when I was a boy. And their size never varied."

"Your ideas were gleaned from the story books," she told him, with an effort at gravity; "and the fairy story writers misrepresented the little pixie people terribly. There's really no limit to the fairies' power."

"You alarm me," he cried. "Am I liable, then, to get into trouble over this little matter? Would the fairies approve of my giving the slipper back to you?"

"Oh, I am sure they would. Otherwise, my fairy godmother wouldn't have given me your name and address."

"And did she do that?"

"To be sure. How else do you suppose I should ever have learned who had the slipper?"

"I never thought of that," he fooleed. "Will you come here after it? Or do you wish me to bring it to you?"

"Probably we had better meet each other half way," she suggested.

"Capital! You shall lunch with me to-morrow, in the Plaza, and I'll hand you the slipper between courses."

"You're a dear," was her appreciative rejoinder. "And the time?"

"Will two o'clock be agreeable?"

"It will be delightful."

"And how shall I recognize you?" he asked. "Will you wear blue rose in your hat, or—?" But only a deafening buzzing answered him. He waited a moment, hoping it would cease, and then he called, "Hello!" and repeated it. He repeated it again and again and again, and played a lively tattoo with the hook of the instrument, but the only answer was from the clerk in the office, downstairs, who said that his "party" had run off.

The incident annoyed him more than it perplexed him. It was all very mysterious, to be sure; but he felt that, in spite of the woman's seeming gayety, the adventure held an element of the unpleasant. Throughout it all, he had been at a disadvantage. Clearly enough, she knew him, but he was utterly at loss to conceive her identity. Moreover, the whole conversation, pitched as it had been, in the key of the fanciful, rang false, and it seemed to him, sinister.

He took up the slipper again, and held it, almost caressingly. For the life of him, he could not have explained the feeling that swept over him. He only knew that for some strange reason, the voice and the slipper did not fit.

In his eagerness to delve to the core of the mystifying problem—to test it, bitter or sweet—Gramercy Van Braun, slim, sinewy, rarely regular and pleasing of feature, and inconspicuously well dressed, anticipated his appointment by all of fifteen minutes. He had, however, taken the precaution of securing a table by telephone, for which discovering the restaurants overlooking and every chair in the adjacent passages occupied by a more or less impatiently waiting luncheon, he now congratulated himself.

Since his role was to be that of the discovered rather than of the discoverer, he bought an early edition of one of the evening papers, at the newsstand, and then flung himself down on one of the most conspicuously placed of the upholstered benches, to await the coming of the puzzling, if not wholly attractive, Cinderella. And, as if magnetized for his eyes' attraction, a small advertisement under the "Lost and Found" heading, sprang out before the flaunting news headlines, and gripped his attention. What he read was this:

LOST.—Last night, somewhere between Sherry's and the Ritz-Carlton, a white satin slipper, pearl-embroidered. Finder returning same to other than X Y Z, Hotel Plaza, will be prosecuted.

Van Braun read it through twice, and then, lowering the paper to his lap, sat thoughtfully, staring at nothing, while the mystery deepened. How was it possible, he asked himself, to reconcile Cinderella's pie and this somewhat cryptic warning of "X Y Z"? Could they, by any possibility, be one and same? Or was it that each was endeavoring to secure possession of that which belonged only to one? And, in either event, what was there about a slipper, extraordinary in neither material nor making, to excite so much covetous regard?

He was still immersed in the growing intricacies of the problem, when a sharp reverberant call of the telephone arrested him.

A woman's voice came to him over the wire, a rather light, thin voice, high pitched. In vain, he made effort to identify it, as, interrupted only by its own rippling laughter, it ran spirally through its fancy-framed narrative.

"This is Cinderella speaking." It was no the subject was introduced.

"Flying from a hall, at Sherry's, oh, long, unhealthily long after midnight, my crystal slipper was sped miraculously from my foot, and through the open window of my golden chariot, just as instant before that glo-

the pumpkin from which it sprang. And you, my fair Prince Charming, if that cruel old witch, my fairy godmother, is to be believed, now have it in your possession. Pray, O pray, dear Prince, for the sake of romance, promise that you will not hold it as a keepsake, but return it to your poor little and woefully distressed Cinderella."

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The young man examined the clipping with interest. It was a cable despatch from London. And it told of a bootmaker there who had executed an odd commission for a mysterious customer. He had removed the heel from a small white satin slipper, had pulled it out, and then replaced it at another angle, was vividly before him. He knew now, what had been suggested by its tiny, delicate beauty; why the warmth of its soft lining had thrilled him. Unreasonably it had reminded him, of Edith La Fontaine, who, he believed, had passed out of his life forever; who was living somewhere abroad; married, the rumor had reached him. He knew, now, too, why he had resented that voice that, unconsciously, he craved.

"Inquired at the office for X Y Z," he announced.

For the moment he had forgotten X Y Z. He had forgotten Miss Williams. And yet the incident of the slipper, regarded from an altogether different angle, was vividly before him. He knew now, what had been suggested by its tiny, delicate beauty; why the warmth of its soft lining had thrilled him. Unreasonably it had reminded him, of Edith La Fontaine, who, he believed, had passed out of his life forever; who was living somewhere abroad; married, the rumor had reached him. He knew, now, too, why he had resented that voice that, unconsciously, he craved.

"They won't give the advertiser's name," the dark girl was going on. "They say he is in Suite 713. Don't you want to go up and return the slipper?"

Without a word of explanation or apology and before any one of the occupants was able even to conjecture their object, the leader had flung himself upon the young man of the waxed mustaches, and snatched the slipper from his surprised fingers.

"Custom officers!" Van Braun murmured. "And they have probably heard every word."

The ensuing conversation verified his conjecture.

"I'm sorry, sir," was the conclusion of the officer who was thrusting the slipper into his pocket, "but I'll have to ask you to go along down town with me."

"But why?" ranted the accused. "What is the charge? You surely don't accuse me of stealing."

"You are accused of being a party to an attempt to smuggle into the United States one of the most famous and valuable gems in all Europe—the Vaurigard red diamond, which is hidden in the heel of this slipper."

"But my dear man," was the answering protest. "I give you my word that I was waiting there alone!"

"No, there was a woman with him. She had been hovering about the room upstairs all the night. She was supposed to be a society reporter for one of the dailies. I had to wait a little for the Vesty's car, and meanwhile that man and woman engaged a taxi cab. I saw them start, but they evidently waited without sight, for as my car turned into the avenue, I caught a glimpse of the taxicab in pursuit."

For a second or more silence lay between them. Gramercy Van Braun reached for Edith's hand again and recovered it.

"It has made me wretched," she moaned. "The stone can never be replaced. There's not another like it in the world."

"Why didn't you speak of it, when we met at the Plaza?" he asked her.

"The slipper was in my pocket then. I left the woman you speak of to come and speak to you."

"And you gave it to her, after that?" she cried in dismay. "You must find her again. Promise me, Gram, dear, that you will find her and recover it."

"But she no longer has it," he was smiling, and she sat up in sudden acute amazement. "She gave it to me," he said, promptly.

"In the car with me?" she repeated, in evident surprise. "Why, no one."

"Then how did it happen that the fact that you threw the slipper was known to at least two persons?"

"That slipper belongs to my sister, Miss Edith La Fontaine," he concluded boldly. "Surely," he added, "you would not dare accuse her of such a—"

With fist clenched, Van Braun gave emphasis to his first words.

"Because I have seen them. Because first one and then the other claimed the slipper."

At his words the last vestige of color fled her face. She leaned toward him, trembling.

"But you didn't—tell me you didn't give it up!"

"And why shouldn't I?" he questioned. "There was no way I could know it was yours. A girl claimed it over the telephone, the moment I reached my room."

The young woman sank beside him in infinite despair. "And I depended on you," she murmured hopelessly.

"They were following in a taxicab. I had no idea they would see it. It is clear now why they gave up the chase. And I felt all along that your presence there at the moment was providential."

His interest, already alert, still further quickened.

"You know of them? Both of them?"

"Oh, yes, yes. I met them on the boat coming over. He was charming to me.

We all liked him immensely. It was terribly indiscreet. I see it now, but he seemed to read my anxiety, and I confessed I had it—that it was hidden in the heel of my slipper. After he had left me, he said he would be my big brother. I might need him when it came to getting by the customs men, who had a way of knowing that had made a bruise over his breast bone."

"Give up this!" he cried, raising his fist.

"Not while there was a single chance left that it belonged to the girl who was the only girl I ever knew with a foot small enough to fit it."

And then his arms were about her, and the slipper, still tightly held, rested against her right shoulder.

"But the other," she murmured, "where did you get her?"

"One of a pair I bought the first morning. You see I never did quite trust the girl whose voice

was heard over the telephone."

certain details, why need you?" So ding gift from Aunt Jeanne to Sallie Mifflin; the Vaurigard red diamond. So long as I don't ask why they sought me early this morning, made an engagement to lunch with me and then she got to France to see it, although she chose to ignore that phase of the little affair, why should you bother either?

So I volunteered at the last minute to bring it over just for Sally to look at. It was a foolhardy undertaking from the first, and the responsibility got on my nerves awfully."

She paused for a moment. Her right toe was tapping the floor and her hands were busy, one with the other.

"Once we landed," she went on, "I

traced a chambermaid directed to the suite, they sought Before Mrs Williams repaid lightly, she secreted her small parcel in her large handbag. A slight, dapper, clean-shaven youth, evidently a valet, responded to her summons, and admitted them to a conventionally furnished hotel suite parlor.

"In just one moment, miss," he said, and disappeared into a room beyond. Van Braun walked to a window, and stood looking out across the tree tops of Central Park. When he turned, it was at the sound of a man's voice, and to see a rather florid, dissipated-looking young man, with bristling waxed mustaches, bowing in the exaggerated foreign manner to the newspaper woman.

"My advertisement," Van Braun heard him say, "was intentionally a little misleading. I offered no reward, for instance, because I did not wish to be called upon to examine scores of old slippers. And I widened the boundaries of locality, in order that I might be sure the slipper was being returned by the actual finder, or at second hand."

"But you, sir?" Miss Williams returned. "How am I to be sure that you represent the loser?"

The florid man smiled. "I will tell you just how the slipper came to be lost. Then, if you know the circumstances under which it was found, we shall both, I maintain, have established our temporary right to its possession. My sister and I had been attending a dance at Sherry's, where, unfortunately, I chance to sprain her ankle. In our car she removed her slipper, and handed it to me to hold. My hand, in which it rested lightly, lay loosely along the top of the lowered window, when a sudden jolt of the car—there must have been an awkward hole in the roadway sent the slipper flying. I wished to return for it; but on account of her aching ankle, she would listen to no delay. I had a whim, nevertheless, to recover it; and hence the advertisement."

He paused, and the newspaper woman began fumbling with the catch of her handbag.

"Now, where did you find it?" he asked.

"I saw it fly from the window of your car," she answered. "You had not yet crossed Forty-second Street."

Van Braun, listening, realized the cleverness of the deduction. And yet he questioned whether the answer was so obtained. He turned sufficiently to see her pass the slipper to the claimant.

"You recognize it?" she asked.

He was turning it about in his hands; glancingly, it seemed to the watcher, when, abruptly, the door from the passage was swung wide, and two burly men rudely invaded the room.

Without a word of explanation or apology and before any one of the occupants was able even to conjecture their object, the leader had flung himself upon the young man of the waxed mustaches, and snatched the slipper from his surprised fingers.

"Custom officers!" Van Braun murmured. "And they have probably heard every word."

The ensuing conversation verified his conjecture.

"I'm sorry, sir," was the conclusion of the officer who was thrusting the slipper into his pocket, "but I'll have to ask you to go along down town with me."

"But why?" asked the young man. "Had he done nothing?"

"No, he had done nothing. But Franklin Post, who met us at the dock—his mother was in our party—told us he was a notorious sharper of some kind and you can imagine how the information terrified me. I knew then that he would never rest until he got the diamond away from me, if by any chance it was possible."

"He was waiting there alone?"

"No, there was a woman with him. She had been hovering about the room upstairs all the night. She was supposed to be a society reporter for one of the dailies. I had

# WORK AND PLAY FOR THE IDLE HOUR

## Simple Design for Embroidering a Child's Frock

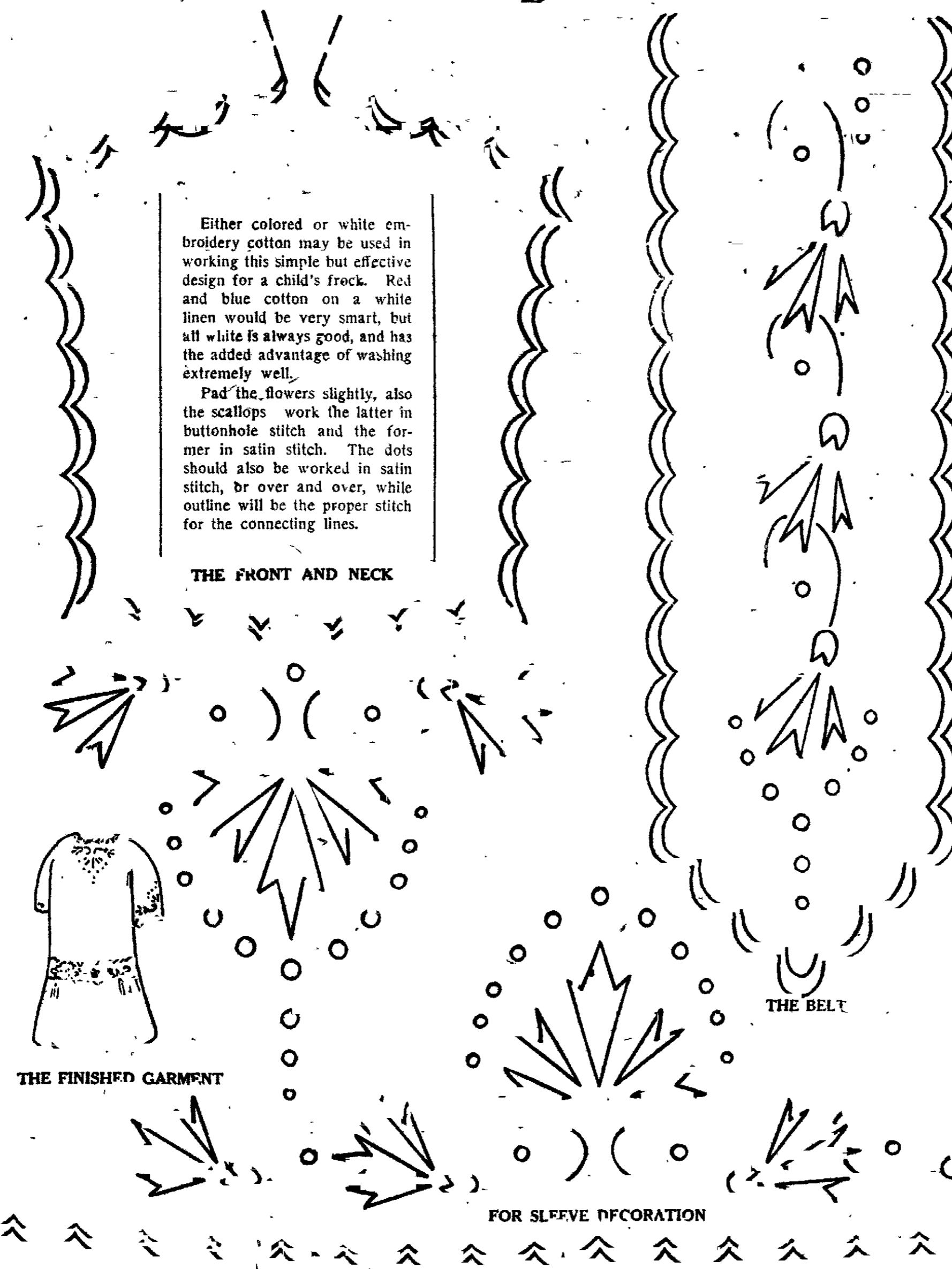
Stunning

Home Made

Hatpins

The idea of fabricating hatpin heads of a fine quality of sealing-wax, into which little loose gem stones or other ornaments could be set while the wax was still hot, occurred to a clever woman as she was turning out a store of odds and ends of jewelry that had come to grief. In the same drawer, too, were several shabby old hatpins more or less rusty, with heads damaged in one way or another. She ran the pin part of each of these through good, stout emery paper until the rust was a thing of the past, then brought out her alcohol lamp and the short ends of tinted sealing-wax that had accumulated in her writing-disk. With a cup of cold water the outfit was complete.

Then she proceeded to cover the heads of the pins with ordinary melted sealing-wax from the kitchen, where it had been kept for sealing bottles. She let the coat cool slightly, and with soft touches shaped it as she wanted for a foundation. Next she took up an inch length of dull blue letter wax in a pair of pincers and melted it carefully over the spirit flame. The hatpin, the head of which had been digged in cold water for a few moments to harden the foundation, then dried, had now a layer of the blue wax daubed entirely over the coarser kind, making a thick setting, in which a moment later she deftly imbedded a turquoise matrix that had been broken by a fall, but which joined so perfectly in the wax that no crack was noticeable. The wax was kept softened over the flame until shaped carefully to the form desired. In a head of lavender wax she set a dull gold ball to match her Winter toque, which was trimmed with gray-purple violets. In a third she pressed a quaint little cameo, which showed well in an amber, gold-backed setting. Lastly, she used up all the tiny ends by melting one after another and applying it to a dull red foundation in dabs, here and there, until it was a parti-colored gay, which she then held over the flame and twirled skilfully until the gay hues blended in a sort of iridescence, with touches of gold gleaming out in places. This was shaped usually into a sort of spear head, and, the desired effect gained, it was allowed to lie in cold water for some five minutes. When taken out it came very near to being the handsomest of all the new hatpins.

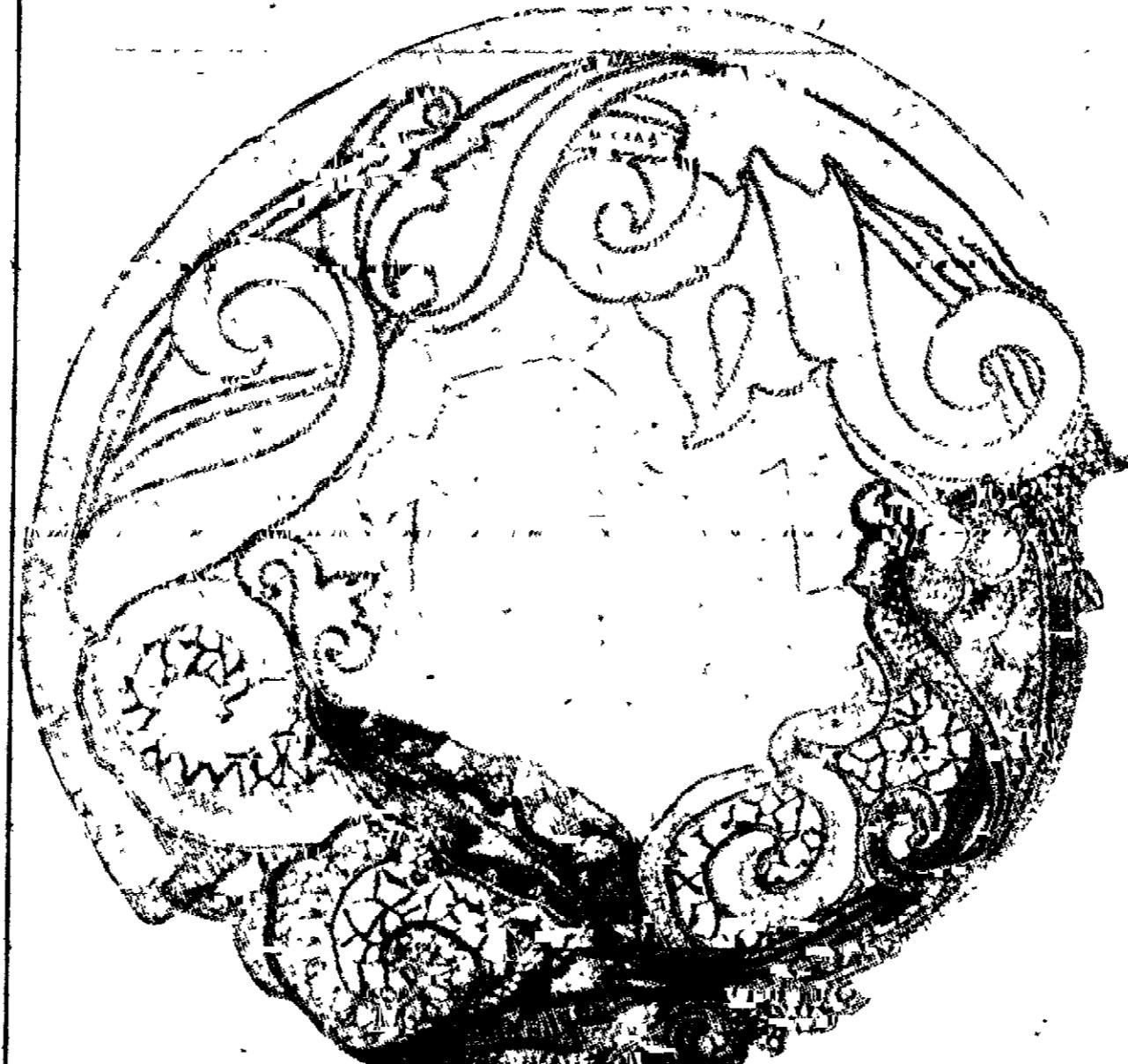


## THE MAKING OF STRING LACE

STRING lace is really an evolution of Italian needle point lace, but it need not be made after Italian lace unless specially desired, as the nature of the work can be adapted to other sources. Manila cord in its natural color is generally used to indicate the outline of the design. A heavy string may be substituted if the cord is too heavy in appearance for the use to which it will be put. The lace is made in the following manner: The design is first drawn on paper and is then basted onto muslin. The muslin is then sewn to the foundation of muslin and paper, following the lines indicated on the paper. Lace stitches are then made of string in various thicknesses between the manila cord pattern. When the pattern is partly covered with a network of coarse stitches a still finer string is employed to give the lace effect. The filling as it were of the remaining spaces gives opportunity for a great variety of lace stitches. Whatever way the effect is obtained depends largely on the originality of the worker there being abundant scope for individual treatment.

When the work is finished the paper is torn off the muslin, the lace is then sewn to the fabric and the muslin is cut entirely away.

A further development of the craft of making string lace is the making of rope transoms. The transom is filled with a pattern made from rope instead of a wood grill. The rope may be used in its natural color or it may be dyed to suit the color scheme of the woodwork. Indeed, some people paint the whole transom when finished white to complete as it were a doorway of white painted woodwork. The transom frame is made to fit the space and the work is done on an easel or against a chair back. A star of rope work is made, the rope being held to the inside of the frame by matting fasteners. The same rope may be used for filling in the detail or a lighter twine may be used if desired. A cobweb design begun in the center of the transom makes an excellent motif.



MISS NORRIS'

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

**Mrs. V. A. T.** The big box bonbonniere, a fan box set decorated in some simple print design would certainly be a most acceptable gift.

Russian cross, hemstitched and stenciled, would prove effective and the set could be made still more attractive by outlining the stenciled design in colored floss.

Instead of the conventional square, the pieces may be made octagonal, which will make the set more unusual.

Table runners are quickly made and are always a welcome addition to a bride's linen.

The gray towelling crash, which can be purchased by the yard, makes very handsome table runners. The ends are hemstitched, with a stencil in gay colors at each end. Tulips with their gay flowers and gray green leaves are lovely for a table runner of this sort.

\* \* \*

A Practical Gift.

**Mrs. D. V.** —A woolly lamb, carrying all the sewing necessities, would be a most suitable gift for the little girl, who is taking her first sewing lessons.

A bright red ribbon is tied in a bow on the lamb's back, and underneath the ribbon are slipped a pair of scissors and bodkin. One of the loops of the bow serves as a thimble holder, while the other loop is filled with cotton, stitched around the sides, to be used as a needle and pin case.

A small lamb may be purchased in the toy department of a store, and decorated in this way.

The little girl will surely be interested in her sewing lesson if she has such a gentle lamb to carry all her sewing necessities and keep them in place.

\* \* \*

Maple Leaf for Dresser Scarf.

**Mrs. M.** —The leaf design was intended for the corner of a tea cloth, tray scarf or table runner. The edges were to be either hemstitched or scalloped and the cutwork pattern embroidered in each corner.

The lines surrounding the maple leaf do not indicate a scallop, but merely mark where the lines surrounding the design is to be buttonholed, and that is why you could not make the pattern repeat.

The maple leaf design would however make a beautiful dresser scarf, and would also be lovely for a buffet cover or a square luncheon set.

The leaves should be arranged so the wide band touch and the lower part of the leaf serve as the scallop, or a straight line of buttonholing, touching the tips of each petal may be made, the

edge of the scarf.

A plain scallop with an indentation where the leaves join would also be effective.

Am indeed delighted that the design is so pleasing to you. It has strong bold lines that make it easily adapted to almost any form of decoration and you will be well repaid, in the beauty of the finished work, for your ingenuity in conforming it to the dresser scarf.

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Bridal Shower.

**Alta M.** —An idea for a shower or on the June bride, which would be very nice for her most loved friend to give, consists of *tiny asters*—which will be a welcome addition to her trousseau—and here the dainty individual touch is shown—for each piece is to be embroidered with orange bit dots.

Hankiechiefs, stockings and jabots have tiny sprays, while lined garments and blouses can be decorated most effectively with the orange bit dots, as the flower motif.

Tulle rosettes with artificial orange blossoms make lovely slipper ornaments.

Instead of personal gifts, all sorts of items for the dowser-chest may be given, and the orange blossom motif may be used on towels, luncheon sets, scarfs, pillow covers and spreads, thus giving a personal touch to each article.

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Apron Pattern.

**Mrs. R. B. W.** —A combination of lazy daisy design and Irish crochet roses would not be pleasing for a small apron pattern.

The lazy daisy design alone would be attractive, or the Irish roses combined with some other kind of embroidery.

Satin stitch or Kensington embroidery offer an effective combination with Irish crocheted roses, as crochet work requires an embroidery of dignified character to make a pleasing design.

Chain stitch, which is close kin to the lazy daisy stitch, is often used to work Greek key patterns or any design where the idea is carried out by means of lines, such as braiding patterns but even this would not take the place of a stem stitch.

Outline or stem stitch over and over French stemming, Kensington and satin stitch also Bermude fagotting are used for embroidering stems, but jazz daisy stitch in its true application is never used.

A very pretty apron design of clovers was published October 15, 1911 and other patterns will be given later.

## THE ENGLISH NEEDLE-POINT

HERE are many instances in working with the popular decorations in English needle-point lace and its various combinations. Some of its most attractive effects may be readily cleaned and renovated when soiled. It forms very pleasing insertions, and is adapted to chaiming bits of effective embroidery.

A charming type of this attractive fancy work is popular for dainty cushion and desirable for panel decorations for various other purposes. It is made in English needle-point lace, substituting gold braid and gold threads for the braids and threads. Such a decoration used as a panel over ivory-white satin or velvet curtains at Bowoodbury, produces an effect that would require ten times as much labor and time in ordinary embroidery in gold thread. Such a decoration is removable for cleansing, and will serve to decorate from time to time other cushions or objects, and even when the gold work is tarnished it will prove attractive when laid over satin or velvet in colors.

Coral emboideries in gay and varied designs are still classed as prime articles, even modern. Many newer types have been introduced. The gay colors of the silk in the so-called Orientals and their sheets of silver and gold make them very effective for showy designs in fancy work.

Needlework devotees are also showing a decided preference for couching or embroidery. Very effective ornamentation is produced by boldly outlining in cord couching panels of set ornamental design, then filling in the forms of the design with fancy filling stitches. To produce an Oriental effect in coloring, the embroidery is further ennobled by introducing fancy filling stitches for some parts of the design, while spangles are also popular for Oriental effects. The tiny gilt spangles being preferred. Spangles judiciously used as to size and location serve to enrich not only silk, satin and velvet embroideries, but also linen and cotton in connection with couching embroidery.

What is known as the twisted stitch produces quick and effective results. Large designs are filled in with the twisted stitch, which is made by laying down silk or wool of one color and working through with a second color. The design is outlined with a couching stitch.

For decorating leather, Spanish laid-work and couching are in high favor. Laid-work in gold threads on cream white morocco, and in rich blue and red silk on yellow morocco, decorates the covers of photograph cases, blotters and similar articles.

# TAILORED FROCKS FASHIONABLE IN PARIS

"With the severely cut, untrimmed, rather full skirt and medium length Coat the Directoire collar is worn"

8 . Says MARY BUEL

**P**ARIS.—[Special Correspondence].—The need of the smart tailor made suit is one that is always felt and in spite of all the talk of the coatless costume or the princess robe that is to be worn without any outer garment, the tailor suit still reigns supreme. Never before has it been so omnipresent and most of the best dressed women one meets at the races, at the Concours Hippique, or, in other words, at the horse show, at tea, and all kinds of afternoon affairs are wearing tailor gowns and of the plainest description.

Severely cut skirts, untrimmed—or provided only with a single row of buttons, coats that are neither long nor short but just midway between and that are fastened with two or three large buttons are the rule. That these can vary from those that were worn last season and yet seem to be quite the same shows how inventive the Parisian tailor is.

The full skirt has not been adopted for tailor use and it is doubtful if it will be for some time to come. Women have not taken kindly to it for this purpose and still prefer the straight line from the waist down with only just room enough to walk in. There is a great deal being said on the subject of these fuller skirts and for large majority of dressy gowns they are being made and will continue to be, but for serges, cloths, the new tissue éponge and whip cord, which has suddenly sprung into favor, narrow skirts are the mode.

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A few are seen that are double skirted, the upper one being drawn in at one side and caught with a button or buckle, but somehow these seem out of drawing with the remainder of the picture and they are not generally in use.

The panel skirt has almost disappeared, but in its place, if one does not like the absolutely plain effect is a pretty skirt that shows several plaits set in at the sides, stitched flat and tapering away into nothing at the bottom.

There is a coat also to match this especial garment and this shows plaits on the hips inserted under the arms, but these plaits are shallow, giving only just enough room for a little spring to the coat, the remainder being close.

The coat, however, is that having the most success is the one that simply outlines the figure but does not fit closely at any point. It is of half length—that is, well below the hips—and is but slightly curved at the sides. Some are cut away in front, the fastening of these being a single button. Others show three buttons, the lower one being quite below the waist and the upper one just above. Nothing can be better than the silhouette that these give to the average figure, for it makes it look slim and girlish, but is not in the least exaggerated nor extreme.

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Crystal buttons are smart for trimming these suits, large sizes being used on the coats and smaller ones on the skirts. They are generally of the flat sort and without the underneath shank. They are sewn on with extremely heavy silk which either matches the material of the costume or is of some brilliant color like orange, apple green, scarlet, and the like. It is quite wonderful what a touch this little bit of color can give to a costume and what a difference it can make whether it is black or a bright contrasting shade.

With every one of these plain tailor suits the direc-ture or the Robespierre collar is being worn. There is not much difference in these two styles except that the former is a high standing band and the latter a low one. Both show a space in the center of the front, which is not filled in, and in both the jabot, which is a part of the collar, begins at the sides in two pieces and then comes together just above the bust, from where it hangs over the front of the waist.

Most of the directoire collars are made of black satin. They are high, six or seven inches, and many are beautifully embroidered on the front points in gold bullion. They are both boned up, but the inner band is provided with a stiffening of crinoline which holds it in place. The rolled over collar is not lined, but is simply turned in about the edges, so there is no undue thickness. For the jabots that accompany these a vast deal of yellow lace is employed which is particularly effective in combination with the black and gold.

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The Robespierre collar is made of many different materials from beautiful flowered brocades to thin batistes, these last being embroidered or hemstitched and bordered with lace. The collars turn partly over the back of the coat or blouse, but do not come together in the front to within three inches. When they are to be worn with coats silk or satin is most frequently seen, but with blouses the soft batiste is considered preferable.

The jabots must be ample, for if they are not long they must be full, the lace being gathered under the sides of the band and then brought down into the V-shaped front. Point d'Alençon and point de Milan are a great deal used for these jabots, that is, when the collar is fashioned of silk. And for those of batiste Valenciennes lace has been found to be the most attractive.

With dark blue serge tailor gowns a Robespierre collar of deep red, flowered profusely in dull greens, purples, and soft blues, is considered good and so is also the same shaped collar in black taffetas, sprinkled with brilliant colored flowers, of which the predominant tone is mandarin yellow. Cream lace finishes them both and this of a fine mesh real if it's possible for one's purse. Either one of the collars really makes the costume, so effective are they.

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While talking of tailored suits some mention must be made of the blouse that goes with them and of these the white satin is once again a pronounced factor. These are made with long close sleeves, deep ruffles and possibly a wide plait in the front, but otherwise they are severely plain. They are, to be sure, finished with beautiful jabots and on all the sleeves show full ruffles of lace to match which fall over the hands.

Occasionally with these white blouses the directoire or Robespierre collar is dispensed with and in their place will be seen a turnover collar of Byronic cut which is finished in front with a long loosely knotted tie of black, red, or orange colored satin.

A little pocket of satin is attached on to the outside of the blouse on the left side of the chest and into this is thrust a small handkerchief of red or orange to match the tie. These tiny squares of cambric are securely fastened into the pocket, for they are wholly for show and are only intended to give an additional note of color to the blouse.

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Next to tailored costumes come those of taffetas and in many instances are also tailored, but which really are prettier when made on more elaborate lines. This does not mean that they should be covered with trimmings or draped or fur-bordered to any great extent, but a silk frock that is stitched on its seams, pressed as a tailor costume should be, and that is absolutely devoid of any softening touches, is certain to be both hard and unbecoming.

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Most new taffeta models show overskirts, or they have panniers which are made by cutting the skirt sufficiently long for it to be draped on the hips and in the back. As a rule a regular overskirt, whether it hangs straight or is draped, is found to be more successful, for then the underskirt can be made in as narrow lines as is considered smart and the upper part may be full enough to be graceful.

For taffeta gowns which are provided with costly plain colors are invariably chosen, or dark colored changeable effects. For frocks a great number of powdered effects are being shown. Some models show the overskirts only powdered, the lower skirts being of plain silk or of plaid colored chiffon. When this last is employed it is most frequently plaited, the plaits being held in by bands of ribbons put on underneath.

All of these skirts are short, those that are plaited being more so than the others, but all show the top of the instep. Many skirts are trimmed about the bottom with shaped ruffles, which are also scalloped. These when of powdered taffeta are bound in a plain colored silk. Others are ruched and still others are puffed, sometimes row upon row of these being used with cording between, which gives a dressy appearance.

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Beers is making some models of taffeta showing plait



Gown of old-fashioned summer silk, of mauve and white stripes.

The underskirt is longer than usual and it shows a bias seam down the center of the front. It is also quite narrow. The overskirt and bodice are made in one, the former having a good deal of fullness adjusted under the belt.

Model from Bernard.  
Hat of black straw, trimmed with an upstanding feather of yellow ostrich plumes. Model from Carlier.

underskirts with striped overskirts, these being of white combined with any pale shade. The overskirts are short, only a little below the hips, but they are trimmed about the bottom with wide bouquets of lace, which are put on perfectly plain. With these frocks are wide circles of whatever color is in the striped silk and on the bodice is invariably draped a lace schu or scarf.

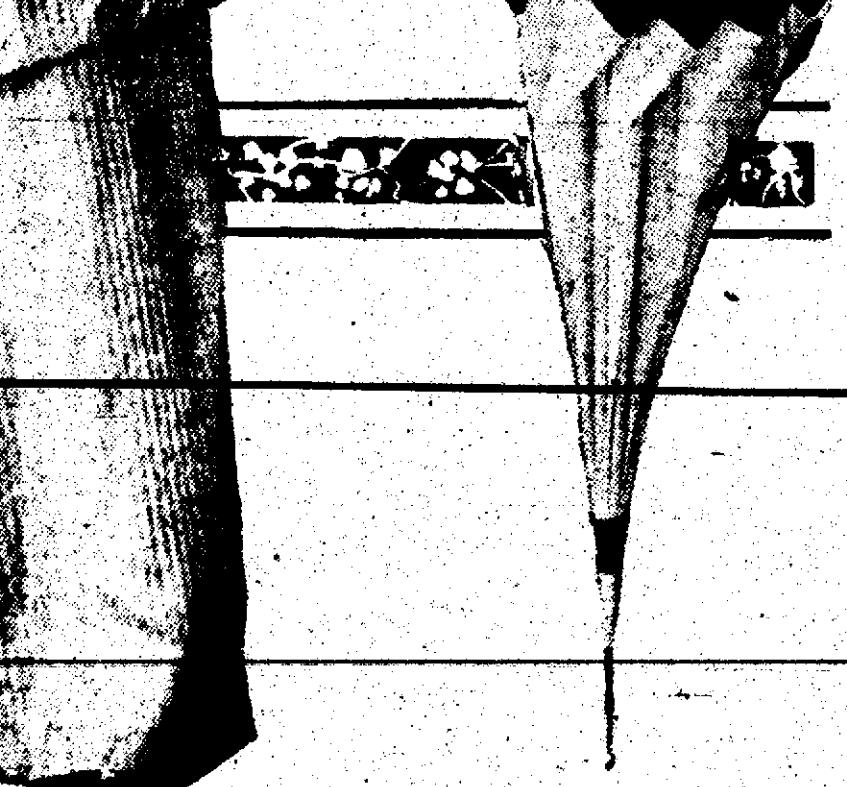
Ridfern and some of the other dressmakers are also using many striped taffetas and old fashioned summer silk, which is softer and more supple than real taffeta. These are being combined with lace and English embroidered batiste and finished with wide circles and long ruffles.

The first of the parasols that were shown this season filled one with amazement, so unusual and exaggerated did they seem, but now that they are being carried with their costumes to match the strangeness has disappeared and they are found to be perfect in shape and style.



Gown of the Louis XV period, made of taffetas in the palest shade of pink, sprinkled over with small bouquets of flowers in deeper rose color, blue, green and yellow. The skirt is straight and narrow and the short panniers are somewhat full. These are draped up underneath at the sides and hang loosely in the back.

Model from Drecoll.



Gown of Liberty satin, draped on one side of the skirt and falling in full folds at the back. This and the tulle tunic, which hangs over it, are in white, embroidered in small beads in silver and opal shades. The bodice is entirely of embroidery, with a tucker to finish the top of white tulle.

Model from Drecoll.

Of the first mentioned there is a decided change, for the new ones are all bell shaped, pagoda shaped, or they are tent shaped. The first is like nothing we've seen before, but it is more like nothing we've seen than a huge dinner bell with its dome top and suddenly spreading lower part, which flares and allows room for a hat of tremendous dimensions to be hidden beneath it.

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These parasols are generally of shaded silks and always in deep colorings. The shading appears twice on the parasol, on what might be termed the head and the crown, and as the two portions are separated by a band of white or black they are still more pronounced.

The pagoda parasol is a little like those that have been carried before, but they are much taller and more pointed and naturally are also more spreading. The tent shaped parasol is exactly like those seen in prints of the early Victorian days, and although they are pretty to look at they must be most inconvenient to carry.

A year ago everybody said that in the shoe line the name of extravagance had been reached and that nothing more could possibly be suggested or thought of. The new models for 1912 prove this to have been a fallacy, for the new models are so far ahead of those of last season that the others cannot be mentioned in the same breath. Silk shoes, satin boots, kid with brocade uppers, lace slippers and those of gold and silver tissues are some of the novelties, and in addition there are jewel studded heels which are worn on both shoes and slippers which are intended for evening use, and heels bearing devices of gold in all the different shapes—wheel, fan, heart, etc., not only good form but really necessary for afternoon wear.

They are really wonderful, some of these jewel studded heels, and it goes without saying that they are costly as well. They are generally black, either velvet, satin, or kid, for that color is the best background for any kind of stones, for gold, or for steel, which is sometimes seen. The jewels are set into the material in some design, stars, circles, crescents, or diamonds or so, which show the block of the heel between,

what one likes, the stones being sunk into the wooden part of the heel about in the center.

At the bottom there is frequently seen a band of the same stones or of gold and another band, a trifle narrower will appear at the top where the heel joins the shoe or slipper. Any and all kinds of jewels are being made use of, small rose diamonds, emeralds, and all the less expensive stones, and occasionally the colored stones are to be seen in connection with brilliants.

In gold enameled heels it is quite the correct thing to have one's coat of arms embellished upon the velvet or satin, the device being carried out in two or more shades of the metal, the effect of this being striking. There are also a few courageous souls who decorated this portion of their footwear with their monograms worked out in the same manner, that is to say, in several colored golds. With both of these a Greek border top and bottom is considered a good finish, or else the border consists of tiny lines of gold, half a dozen or so, which show the block of the heel between,